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U.S. GOVERNMENT

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RITES SUNDAY

At New York, Sterling, After Drop, Shows Strength at Close of Market ILS COVERNME

Put Up to \$33.32

Canadian Press

New York, Nov. 11—Strength in sterling was renewed with a last-minute demand for the British currency on the foreign exchange market heer to-day, torcing the rate-up to \$5.10, unchanged from Friday's close.

Earlier the pound had gone down to \$5.04 as foreign exchange officials desired their belief the unrestrained desired of the United Statement of the

Washington, Nov. 11.—A price of \$33.32 an ounce was established to-day for Reconstruction Corporation—purchases of newly mined domestic gold, an increase of 12 cents over yesterday's quotation and a new high.

The price was well above the dollar quotation for gold at London, which ranged from \$33.12 at the opening exchange rate of \$4.09 to the pound sterilagion \$32.69 at the closing exchange rate of \$4.09 to the pound sterilagion of \$5.02%.

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Mayor Points to Need For Bolstering Revenues on City's Big Investment

Objections to a new scale of ser-lee charges for water in the city ere taken by a delegation repre-enting the local branch of the anadian Manufacturers' Associa-on and other interests at the heeting of the public works com-litee yesterday afternoon. The anufacturers' protest was based at the general theme that indus-ies cannot stand any more ex-

New Water Service

Manufacturers and Other Groups Protest Plan to Increase Certain Rates

Charges Discussed

"No More War" Groups at

Cambridge and Oxford Seen in Clashes

Minister, Who Piloted B.C. Through Former Trying Times, May Resume Office

His Fight For Victoria, When He Brought Greatest Payroll Here, Recalled



Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 11—Discovery of a wallet bearing the name and containing personal cards of Brooke L. Hart, abducted from San Jose Thursday, was reported to authorities to-day. The wallet, on which Hart's name was embossed in gold letters, was found on an oil tanker in San Francisco Bay, Authorities said the liner Lurline, which sailed for Los Angeles authorities were requested to search the Lurline when it sarrives there on the theory the wallet may have been tossed from the liner. (Turn to Page 2, Csl. 4)

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Associated Press

Geneva, Nov. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Brewster announced his government. But on the death of Mr. Sixth shortly afterwards the Presmiter was forced to look for capable material for a successor. He found it in the young Liberal from Victoria. John Hart, to whom he turned over the finance ministry. How wisely the Presmiter made his choice at that time, has been evidenced by the successor that attended Mr. Hart's management of the province's finances in the succeeding air ferce and infantry were posted dead.

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IN CHINA CAVE

VOLSTEAD PREDICTS NEW CAMPAIGN

WAR DEAD REMEMBERED

Six Thousand Attend Impressive Service at Cenotaph To-day

Wreaths and Flowers Left at Base of Monument By Relatives of Fallen

memory. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons witnessed the ceremony which was attended by His Honor the Lieutenani-Governor and representatives of the militia, navy, police and ex-servicemen's organizations.

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IN CALIFORNIA

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JEWISH LEADER TO VISIT CITY

SHRINE OF CANADA'S WAR HEROES

Remembrance Day Is Observed By

Great Throngs As Memory Turns

To Those Who Died In World War



Above is a glimpse of the Memorial Chamber in the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, where the Book of Remembrance, containing the names of all Canadians who served in the Great War, will rest after it has been completed. At the right is a recent picture of King George, who was represented by the Prince of Wales at the Cenotaph ceremony in London to-day.

Public Monday; Revision of

Bank Act Coming

PARLIAMENT IS TO

DEBATE PLAN FOR

Report of Macmillan Com-mission Will Be Made NRA Baffles

FAMOUS SINGER

NEW CENTRAL BANK

WINS AGAIN

Scottish Football Leaders Re-tain Undefeated Record By **Beating Hibernians**

FORTIFICATION

WORKERS KILLED

King Represented By Prince of Wales at Cenotaph in London; Ceremony Before Parliament Buildings in Ot-tawa; Ceremonies in Cities and Towns Events in U.S. And **European Countries**

The British Empire and most of the rest of the world to-day observed the fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice with solemn re-membrance of those who fell

in the Great War.

In London the first stroke of Big Ben, booming the hour of 11 a.m., the hour which fifteen years ago brought silence to Europe's battlefields, found the Prince of Wales, deputizing for the King, and leaders of the nation and housands of citizens standing with bared and bowed heads before the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Can-adian Press dispatches de-scribed the scene.

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Throughout the Commonwealt lience was observed for two minutes tarting at the hour which brought cace after more than four years of evastating conflict. First unit of the inpire to observe its remembrance remony was New Zealand. That domion held its ceremonies last night, Canadians reckon time.

Lustralia's observance came next, in those of India and South Africa. tain and Ireland followed, and Canadian and Ireland followed, and Canadian Canadians.

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Cardiff City 1, Bristol City 5,
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Aberavon 6, Swansea 6.
Bath 12, Old Millhillians 5.
Bristol 22, Boyal Naval College,
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Bridgend 13, Crosskeys 3.
Coventry 9, Guys Hospital 3.
Devenport Services 9, Woodford 3.
Leicester 13, Cambridge University 10.
Llanelly 13, Pontypool 0.
Moseley 8, Gloucester 17,
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Matrimonial Rift
Appropriate Subjects For Tomorrow at City Temple

Code Will Provide For Regu-lation of Production and Distribution Until Congress Passes Legislation

Armistice Events Throughout Empire

BALBO SENT TO NORTHERN AFRICA



MANIPULATION CASE ENDED

Charges of False Grain Mar-ket Reports Against Chicago

New Setting Style Seen For Diamonds

STORYS PROMINENT MEN

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Wednesday evening the mem-of the Science Club at Victoria te heard an address by Dr. J. S. ett on "The Romance of Astro-ett on "The Romance of Astro-ett on "The Romance of Astro-

Bridge Champions Suffer Defeat

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PIONEER HOTEL WOMAN IS DEAD

High School Notes

Young Woman in Montreal Gets \$70,000 Sweep; Loser Not Perturbed

By Great Delegation Which States Views to Prime Minister

LIQUOR CONTROL

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C.C.F. Speaker Declares Nothing Can Succeed Under Capitalism

Border Without

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in Seventy-fifth Year

Canadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 11. — William Alex—militarization along short stretches of ander Praser, widely-known Canadian the Korean and Sachaljen boundaries,

Boy Hanging On Bank Is Rescued

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR'S ROCK GARDEN?

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

medium.

In a short article it is impossible to deal with all the sections of plants for the rock garden and give their individual requirements, but much can be

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FOR ARMAMENTS

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

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ARMISTICE DAY

To-day countless millions of people paused reverently to pay solemn tribute to those who fell in the Great War. About innumerable monuments, floral and other tokens of remembrance have been heaped, memorial services have been held and other appropriate ceremonials have marked this momentous occasion. The world in time will forget most of the circumstances involved in the grim conflict, it will lose track of the statesmen who held office during its period, of the battles which were fought, of the leaders of the armies and navies which did the fighting, but it never can forget the sacrifice and suffering which the war involved, or the irreparable loss human society sustained in the destruction of so much of which the war involved, or the irreparable loss human society sustained in the destruction of so much of the flower of its manhood, so much of its character and genius. Let us not forget that while we can repair the material loss inflicted upon the world by the war we can not supply the hiatus in human hopes and progress which was created by this unexampled

But, after all, are cenotaphs, memorial services, eloquent writings and speeches, adequate reminders to the supreme sacrifice in death, and suffering worse than death which marked the war and its aftermath? re they not cold, casual and formal against the back-round of those four hideous years? Does society nagine that it can extinguish the debt it owes to imagine that it can extinguish the debt it owes to those who perished by reserving the anniversary of the armistice as a holiday, by conducting special memorial services? It seems hardly necessary to put these queries, yet when we reflect that to-day, fifteen years after the end of this fearful orgy of destruction, nations are more fully armed for war than they were in 1914, when it is impossible to reach any important agreement for disarmament, we feel justified in asking how deep-seated and widespread is the world's appreciation of the real significance of the armistice. Were those millions of precious lives sacrificed only appreciation of the real significance of the armstree.

Were those millions of precious lives sacrificed only to lay the foundation of more sacrifices of the same kind? Were they merely the stakes of a game manipulated by a handful of high-placed individuals, or just one innings of contest which is to be continued indefinitely or until this civilization relapses back

The only worthy monument to those who perished in the Great War and from its effects afterwards is in the Great War and from its effects afterwards is neither a cenotaph, memorial service nor other such symbol of remembrance, impressive though they may be, but the establishment of peace upon this earth; the determination by the nations of the world to use other means of promoting their welfare than by resorting to the law of the jungle. If war and preparation for war are to continue to be a primary essential of modern progress, then the world should cease to observe armistices by public ceremonial, since these would be merely temporary interruptions, or breathing spells, in a competition in destruction until it has finally destroyed itself. They would constitute almost an affront to those who died in the belief that their sacrifice would make the world a better place to live in. Only by its dedication to peace can the world in. Only by its dedication to peace can the world erect to the memory of those who fell in the war a memorial more enduring than stone or brass, which nothing can destroy.

GERMANY'S FARCICAL ELECTION

Between thirty and forty millions of Germans tomorrow will go to the polls to cast one of the most amazing votes in the history of the Reich. Two issues are to be disposed of. One is a plebiscite which asks endorsement of Germany's foreign policy. The other is the election of a Reichstag composed of Nazis. In the first Hitler wants to be told by the cople as a whole that they agree he did right when rithdrew his representative from the Disarmament ference and served notice of withdrawal from the Legale of Nations. He will get the necessary approval. In the second he will obtain complete control of the Reichstag—which, of course, is immaterial because it has ceased to function—as there

material because it has ceased to function—as there will be no opposition in the running.

The "campaign" has been one of the most intensively propagandized in modern history. Hitler and his chief henchmen have fairly well covered the country with huge Nazi demonstrations, while the radio has been almost completely monopolized by them. Although it is a farcical election, the great manufacture of Commander and the statement of the stateme

them. Although it is a farcical election, the great majority of Germans are taking it with grim seriousness, and the whole country seems to be bubbling over with one hundred per cent nationalism. The verdict, of course, will not change the outlook in Europe or Germany's role in international affairs. She has "gone Hitler" and until some new development shall affect his influence there does not appear to be much prospect of political stability in that part of the world. Across the streets of Berlin for the last week or so streamers have stretched with such legends as the following: "With Hitler Against the Madness of World Armaments," "With Hitler for Peace with Honor and Equality," "Hitler's Fight Is a Fight for the Real Peace of the World." All this no doubt has been consumed and amply digested by the populace. But Hitler's talk of peace and his ardent desire for it will be taken with a large grain of salt by other countries. Meanwhile he is having his fling. Der Tag, however, will eventually come for him. Der Tag, however, will eventually come for him.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

When the new session of the British Parliament When the new session of the British Parliament opens on November 21 discussion will commence on a completely remodelled unemployment insurance measure. It is intended to add 4,000,000 persons to the number of those who come within the scope of the provisions of the existing statute, making about 16,000,000 altogether.

The bill is in two sections, The first is that for

unemployment insurance proper, in which the benefits

payable are covered by contributions payable by the workers. The second is that dealing with unemployed receiving assistance but who are not covered by the contributions. When the bill was formally introduced on Thursday, incidentally, a questioner elicitied the information that the unemployment insurance fund will show a surplus on account during the current fiscal year of more than \$31,000,000. This will meet winter contingencies and help to reduce the deficit of about \$575,000,000 which was piled up when the fund got out of hand and the dole was created. The British Ministry of Labor, according to the Labor correspondent of The London Times, has ascertained by a simple analysis of the unemployment records of persons insured under the Unemployment records of persons insured under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, that about 8,836,000 males and 3,193,000 females were insured throughout the fifty-two weeks ended November 30 last, and that 4,600,000 males, or 52.1 per cent, and 2,053,000, did not claim for unemployment during the period.

the period.

On the other hand, about 330,000 males, or 3.7 per cent, and 17,000 females, or 0.5 per cent proved unemployment on every day of the period. The numbers who proved unemployment as claimants at some time during those twelve months were about 4,236,000 males and 1,140,000 females, a total of 5,376,000.

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It is somewhat remarkable, the Ministry says, that such a considerable change in the personnel of the unemployed should be disclosed in a year of acute depression. In a single week approximately ten per cent of the personnel of the unemployed changed; but as unemployment is a recurring experience for large numbers of workers, and as some are unemployed for the whole year, it is obvious that there is no complete change of personnel even in the course of a year.

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Over one-seventh of all the males unemployed at some time during the twelve months were unemployed for four weeks or less; over one-third were unemployed for twelve weeks or less. About one in thirteen (7.9 per cent) was unemployed for the whole period. Of the women who experienced unemployment over one-fourth were unemployed for four weeks or less; or less; and only 1.5 per cent were unemployed for the whole period.

Of the 330,000 men who were unemployed throughout the fifty-two weeks, 98,000, or about thirty per cent, were continuously unemployed for two years or more. None was continuously unemployed for three years, and less than 2,000 were unemployed continuously for a period which was about one month short of the three years.

Among the 17,000 women who were unemployed for the whole of the twelve months ended last November, about 5,400, or just over thirty per cent, were unemployed for two years, and very few were continuously unemployed for more than two and a

half years.

Of the total of 333,000 unemployed continuously in the year ending last November, 74,700, or 22.4 per cent, were aged fifty-five or over, while 78,300, or 23.5 per cent, were in the twenty-five to thirty-four-age group. Of the 21,600 men who were continuously unemployed for over 792 days—that is, more than two and a half years—9,000, or nearly forty-two per cent, were aged fifty-five or over, while only 3,500, or 16.2 per cent, were in the twenty-five to thirty-four-age group. Those unemp-

while only 3,500, or 16.2 per cent, were in the twenty-five to thirty-four-age group. Those unemployed for very long periods thus consist very largely of elderly people whose prospects of reinstatement in regular employment are seriously diminished.

Tables of contribution and benefit records show that of the 4,235,700 men included in the tables, about 2,393,500 received only insurance benefit, 631,600 received transitional payments only, and 1,025,000 received both insurance benefit and transitional payments. Of the 1,140,600 women included in the tables about 805,100 received insurance benefit only, 93,200 received transitional payments only, while 119,500 received both insurance and transitional payments.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

The St. John Telegraph-Journal

The bulk of immigration should be British, and even that should for a long time be carefully scrutinized before being granted admission, in order to ensure that, so far as possible, those who come are healthy, hard-working, thrifty, adaptable and open-minded. Incidentally, if they are matried, their wives must equally possess these qualities, else the husband will never settle down.

OBSTACLES TO TRADE

For the last year or more residents of Canada have protested vigorously against the failure of their government to implement in full the Ottawa agreements which provided for the removal of a host of special assessments against British goods and which have denied them entry to Canada in many cases. These same regulations and assessments and tartifs have aroused widespread and strong antagonism in Britain and the wrangle has reached such a pitch that Canada's trade dangered. And then, in the face of these protests and ill feelings. Canada proceeds to attempt to assess income tax against business houses in Britain. It is a case of adding fuel to the fires of bitterness which are growing in the Old Country.

NRA AND AAA The Cleveland Plain Dealer

In rebelling against NRA, the farmers, we believe, are attacking on the wrong front. NRA has accomplished the purposes for which it was designed much better than the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The AAA is based upon policies essentially nationalistic. It aims at a domestic price level that will bear no relation to the prices of agricultural produce abroad and in world markets. But agricultural prosperity from the beginning has been based on the sale of our surplus agricultural produce in the very markets from which we are now endeavoring to divorce ourselves. Experience may demonstrate that in this policy of economic nationalism with respect to agriculture, rather than in NRA or in an insufficient supply of money, will be found the cause of continuing distress in American agriculture.

A THOUGHT

Loose Ends

TO END WAR

TO END WAR

TO-DAY, the fifteenth anniversary
tof the Armistice, people stood in
decent silence in memory of men who
died to end war. To-day, fifteen years
after the war to end war, the world is
more warlike, better prepared for war,
more in danger of war than it ever
was before 1914. As each Armistice
Day has come around, with its reverent celebration of war to end war, the
prospect of a bigger and better war
has increased. This in no way dima
the reputation of the men who died.
but it is a pretty grave allegation
against those who lived, and a somewhat grim jest altogether.

IT IS good news that George Pear-

T is good news that George Pearaon of Nanaimo is to be Minister
of Mines and Labor in the Pattulio
government. It is not only a fitting
recognition of Mr. Pearson's ability,
but a sign of the times and the dewiopment of political thought.

When Mr. Pearson made his first
speech in the House, early in 1920,
he was regarded by the compineent
government majority as a harmiess
fanatic, who would soon cool off in
the frigid air of parliament. I am
glad to say I was the first reporter
to say that he would be a member
of the next Liberal government, while
the Tolmie government was still only
six months old. I didn't think it
would come as soon as it has, but I
felt sure of Mr. Pearson.

Yet for three years at least most of
the House considered him a parlor of
Bolahevik, a worthy but impractical
fellow, and a great man from the
mainland, whose habit was to make
and unmake governments. said Mr.
Pearson was all right in his way but a
rabid Communist and dangerous.

All this time Mr. Pearson had advocated not Socialism or Communism,
as his critics supposed (most of them
don't know yet what the words mean).
but a controlled capitalism for he
saw that if capitalism weren't controlled pretty soon, it would perish
and we should all go through a great
deal of inconvenience. It sounded r
revolutionary in those days. It sounded or
flowing that anything was wrong in
that best of all possible worlds. A lot
of Liberals thought their colleague
from Nanaimo was a little eccentric.
And now behold Mr. Pearson's notions are not revolutionary theories
aby more, not dangerous Communism,
but the actual daily policy of the
United States government, taken pai

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Other People's Views

NOTICE!

The Times urges its cor-respondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

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To the Editor:—I was much interested in your article in last night's Times re the admission of "Cults" into British Columbia hospitals.

It is a great pity that the M.D.'s who talk so much against the drugless profession do not study their subject first before opening their mouths to make such a big holes against it. In fact, may I suggest to Dr. Haywood, who was so sarcastic in his remarks, that he go and have a few spinal adjustments, to that the blood could circulate freely in his brain, and then, and then only, will he be able to give an unbiased opinion upon a subject, which, from his present

he be able to give an unbiased opinion upon a subject, which, from his present utterances, he apparently knows less than nothing.

The hospitals are kept up by public money for the use of the general public, and not only for those who wish medical treatment. Although they refuse to admit drugless treatments, and drugless practitioners in these hospitals, they do not hesitate to send round begging letters to the very people they refuse to admit, for funds to keep these institutions open; I personally get one refuse to admit, for funds to keep these institutions open I personally get one every year, and each year return it with the notation, that when I can be admitted and have a drugless practitioner, attend me, then I will be very glad to send a donation.

Hoping Dr. Haywood will try what a few adjustments, will do to clear his evidently befogged brain, and wishing the drugless fraternity all success in their wonderful work.

ONE VERY MUCH INTERESTED.

To the Editor:—Part of our provin cial election is over and the smake has rolled away, and after the 27th our province will settle down for fou years of prosperity, we all hope. The ast portion of the provincial election will no sooner be over when Victoricity will be in the midst of a municipal election, when we will elect imayor, either by acclamation or ballots, and five aldermen. The latter (would like to discuss with the voting was a support of the voting with the voting with the voting with the voting was a support of the voting with the voting was a support of the voting with the voting was a support of the voting was a support of

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Mrs. Eddie Thompson (nee Miss Dot Hames) has been receiving many congratulations and good wishes this week in connection with her recent marriage, and has been complimented with a number of presentations and spood wishes this week in connection with her recent marriage, and has been complimented with a number of presentations and parties.

On Monday evening, members of the Canadian Daughters' league, or which she has been secretary for for which she has been secretary for the with a handsome silver tea service, expressing appreciation of her faithful service as secretary, and the good wishes of the members for her future happiness and success. The evening was devoted to cards, strkeen tables et court whist being in play. Frieze were won by Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Loried Con Wednesday afternoon Miss Agnet Williams, assisted by, Miss Marjorie Leedam, entertained as a tea for Mrs. Thompson, at which a group of friends presented her with a gift of Royers allverware. The guests included Mrs. Stubers and Junn Hilton.

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The following officers were elected for the year at the annual meeting of Post No. 3, Native Sons: Past chief factor, J. Robson: chief factor, A. R. C. Hebden; vice-factor, W. Thompson; champlain, G. P. Wilson: recording secretary and historian, V. R. Harrison: financial secretary, Geo. B. Booth; sentinel. E. B. Booth; guide, George Bertram; trustees, W. T. Thompson, J. P. R. McGill and O. Hasenfratz.
A successful tea was held under the auspices of the Public Health Nursing Council in the St. John Ambulance Hall Thursday afternoon. Conveners for the affair were Mesdames H. J. Pool and IMES. S. Madill. Mrs. Barrie Goult, A.T.C.M., rendered two solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Wilson.

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11TH MAINTEANCE CO. C.A.S.C.
The company will parade on Tussday. November 14, at the Armories
at 8 p.m. sharp for drill and alming
instruction under John Lieut E. Housley, lecture on ga warfare by Capt. R.
H. Green and ledute on I.C. engine by
Major R. L. Res. Dress, drill order.
A dance will be held by the (composite) units, the the Armories, Bay
Street, on Friday. November 17, commencing at 9 p.B. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the above
company.

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13TH FIELD MBULANCE C.A.M.C.
The unit will jarade at the Armories.
Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 14, at
7.45 pm. Dress, drill order.
Drill followed by lecture in connection with the Provisional School for
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H. DAVENPORT.

Capt. and Acting Adjut.

A dance will be beld in the Composite
Sergeants' Mess on Friday, Novembel
17, commencing at 9 o'clock. All members to attend.

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day, November 14, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Schedule—Dill: lecture on gas and lecture on the LC. engine. There will be a composite units' cance in the armories on Friday. No-vember 17, from 8 to 1. Full particulars can be obtained from C.Q.M.S. T. Breenwell. All the company are re-quested to attend this dance—the first of the season.

E. HOUSLEY, 2nd Lt., O.C.

TWO FINED ON OPIUM CHARGE

Port Albergl, Nov. 11.—As a result if the police raid on the premises of the Shanghai Cafe. First Avenue, Sam Lung and his Chinese cook, Gong Bon, spipeared before Magistrate Gordon M. Campbell in police court here Tuesday, Sam Lung was found guilty of being illegally in possession of opium smoking equipment and was fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs. A charge of having liquor for sale was dismissed.

Bon, the cook, was charged with Reeping liquor in a restaurant and was found guilty. He was also assessed \$50 and costs. A street of the sale of the s

The mouthly clinic for infants and pre-school children will be held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road. A card party will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, to which all before his provided in the women's institute Hall, to which all before his priviled.

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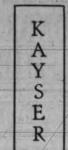
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New Organization Forms Victoria Centre For Christian Unity

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Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer Francher, The Rector 7.30 o'clock—Evensong Preacher, The Rector Organ Rectial by O. J. Burnett 7.10 to 7.30 p.m. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M. 1.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
foly Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
THE REV. T. R. LANCASTER
will preach at 11 o'clock, and
THE REV. CANON HITCHOOX
at 7.30 o'clock
ARMISTICE SERVICE—3 o'Clock

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Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matima and Sermon—1 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 s.m
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Holy Communion,
10.35 o'clock

Esquimalt Naval Will Mark Peace

The fifteenth memorial of the signing of the Armistics service will be held in the Naval and Military United Church, Esquimalt on Sunday at 10.30 o'clock.

Special patriotic decorations are being used for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach. The anthem will be "Peace I Leave With You," the soloist being Miss Mona Morgan.

two soles, "In Flanders Fields" (words by J. Deane Wells) and the "Recessional" (Reginal de Rovin).

Mrs. Combs extends a hearty invitation to her many Victoria friends to take advantage of her visit and attend these meetings.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, rates street, below Government, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 am. on "Patth in God and what it has accomplished as seen by the Revelation God has given unte us in this life and the life to come." What it costs a man who was willing to follow in the footsteps of His Father, God, and what His reward was in this life and the life to come."

The meetings at the Salvation Army Victoria indeed, will be beld as follows: Kneedrill, 7 a.m.; Hollness, and Screet, Jones Bidg. Port. Street, below Government, 130 pm. Bandmaster William Ratcliffs will lead the morning meeting, assisted by members of the senior band. The Songster Theorement, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 am, on "Patth in God and what it has accomplished as seen by the Revelation God has given unte us in this control of the senior band. The Songster Theorement, will preach on Sunday morning at 11 am, on "Patth in God and what it has accomplished as seen by the Revelation God has given unte us in this or the senior service at 7.20 o'clock, he will preach on Balance and Commander assisting.

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein and a party of local Salvationists are visiting Vancouver for the annual congress held there, when the officers of officers of the senior band the life to come."

There will be special singing at both interactions, will preside.

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At the morning service Rev. W. G
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The other Christian organizations, is in process of formation in Victoria, meeting a sufficient with a comming a centre of the consequence of the consequence of the evangelical faith; the maintenance of the evangelical faith; the maintenanc

AT SPIRITUALIST ARE PLANNING

THE SIGNS OF

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In days of testing and strain, we need a something to which we can anchor. We will drift with the tide unless we are held fast. But there is one who lose who looms on the horizon of our lives to Whom we can look, and the lives we are held fast. But there is one who lose who looms on the horizon of our lives to Whom we can look, and the lives we have held fast. But there is one who lose who looms on the horizon of our lives to Whom we can look, and the lives we have held fast. But there is one who lose who looms on the horizon of our lives to Whom we can look, and the lives will be given on the foreign the provided by open discussion. Tooking to Jesus. To Him we look for pardon, peace and profit. In the creding "The Changed Life will be held as young people's meeting and on Thursday, at 3 p.m., there will be a spropriate for Anneal to the provided by Mrs. C. C. Warn for the Sunday services will be appropriate for Anneal to Box. In the evening Seymour White will sing "Calvary (Paul Rodney). In the evening Capt. William C. Ellis will be appropriate for Annealers Fields" (words by J. D. J. D. Horizon and the sevening Seymour White will sing "Calvary (Paul Rodney). In the evening Seymour White will sing two solos, "In Finanders Fields" (words by J. D. J. D.



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11.00 a.m.—Wership.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Subject—"I COME AS A THIEF"

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Miss Edith Howell
Anthem—"God of Our Fathers"
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Solo—"The Recessional" DeKoven
Arnold W. Trevett
Anthem—"Hymn of Peace" Callcott

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Presbyterian Church Minister—REV. O. P. COX 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Sunday School "The Gespel's Invasion of Europe" "Zion Jamassayiving" "Eternal Causes of Thanksgiving" Strangers Welcome

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130 p.m.—"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES—WHAT DO THEY F
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"Cosmic Consciousness." In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, his topic will be "The Law of Manifestation." Mr. Weston's subjects during the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 pm., "Monony a Servant, Not Master": Inursday, 3 p.m., a devotional and sealing meeting: Friday, 8 pm., "Fundamentals of Truth." All interested ersons are invited to all interested

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FOR ARMISTICE which a social half hour will be held arrangements for the referenments are in the halids of a committee convenee by Miss Charlotte Crawford.

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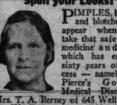
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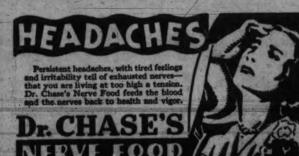
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DORIS KENYON IS SEEKING DIVORCE

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Doris Kenyon formerly prominent in the movies aud on the concert stage, sued Arthur Hoptins, Syracuse, N.Y., broker, for divorce o-day in a brief complaint disclosing bey separated one mostly.

stage and film work until she becam "sick and hysterical."

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Canadian Press
Edmonton, Nov., 11.—The youngest alderman in Edmonton's history and believed the youngest ever accorded such an honor in Canada, will take her seat on city council, Monday, in the person of Miss Margaret Crang, twenty-three years of age.

Carrying the banner of the Canadian Labor Party, Miss Crang finished second in a field of eventeen aldermanic candidates Wednesday and her election was formally declared by Alfred Russell, returning offices, yesterday.

To-day's Birthdays

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Carol Anita Mills, 2 Bushby
Street, Victoria (6).

Douglas A. Kerley, White
Street, Ladysmith, B.C. (3).
Frederick Edward Richard
son, 2732 Burdick Avenue, Victoria (8).

The people of Victoria will be interested to see and hear this talented group of men and women who have well-known critic of the Vancouver, paper. The orchestra will play Monday evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Martin C. Smith, Bay View a "sared rabbit" type. His resignedly serious face, of the "dead pan" variety, envokes a gale of meriment before he utters a word, and he has trained his voice so that there is never a variation. Joan Cornwall Hayhurst, 1336 of inflexion. As "Freddie," the tired pal of Gene Gerrard in "Little Tommy Tucker" as the Empire Theatre today, Kenneth is an instantaneous hit. Gene Gerrard directed his own picture of the life and loves of a radio announcer.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

An imprempts smoking concert, com-memorating Remembrance Day, will be held in the Army and Navy Veterans clubrooms this evening. Aubrey Jones will be in charge. Two Scenes From Samuel

The Local Council of the Amalgamted Civil Servants of Ganada will hold
their regular monthly meeting at 8
belook on November 14, in the club
rooms, Bastion-Street.

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Given by meeting.

Dorothy Parsons, Nelson
Hicks and Harry Johns Delight in Solo Roles

The Capital City Co-operative Hot-louse Tomato Growers' Association will old its sixth annual dinner on Friday, lovember 17, at 6.15 o'clock, in the hamber of Commerce.

m the provincial electing at the mounced to-day his meeting at the Willows Horse Show Building would be on November 19, not to-morrow.

The Civil Service Literary and Debating Club will meet on Monday, November 13, in the clubrooms, Menzies Street, at 8 p.m. An interesting programme has been arranged. Visitors will be welcome.

A special meeting of the Ward Seven Sannich Ratepayers Association will be held on November 24, at Tillicum School, when members will discuss and its constant appeal to the worther ways and means of callecting shoes for the word of music-loving public. Its place tions of musi

Basaitch Ratepayers Association will we belied on November 34, as Tillicum has means of collecting shoes for mere ways and means of collecting shoes for ways and means of the ways shoeld in strain shoes the shoes of the ways shoeld in strain shoes of the ways shoes of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the way of the shoes in the council at its next meeting, at a shoe of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the way of the council at its next meeting, at a shoe of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the way of the council at its next meeting, at a shoe of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the shoe of the ways are said in st. andrews and the shoes of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the shoes in the shoes of the way of the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the shoes of the way of the council at its next meeting at the council at its next meeting. At a shoe of the shoes of the ways are said in st. andrews and the shoes of the way of the council at its next meeting at the shoes of the

Work Over Holiday to Complete Task

In order to have the city voters' list complete within the statutory period, city Clerk M. F. Hunter and his assistants have been forced to work to-day and to-morrow on checking printers' proofs.

The fist, containing approximately 11,000 names, must be posted at the City Hall by November 15, to give a nopportunity of perusal to those who may wish to appear before the Court of Revision on November 20. All names on the proofs have to be checked and re-checked before printing goes ahead on the final list.

In the principal roles of the second sense more particular, and Harry Johns, baritone, as Hiswatha, both members of the choir and popular to local concert platforms. Both were in excellent voice but Dr. Johns, no doubt, would have been transposed to a lower pitch. The Hist, containing approximately 11,000 names, must be posted at the City Hall by November 15, to give a live to their undertaking, and in tenderness, sentiment and utterance and intenderness, sentiment and utterance their respective arias, "Behold Me! I am Fever," the death cry of "Minnemar" and the fascinating of the solosity, were beautifully and artistically achieved.

The poem by Longfellow in both the works, read hy

Young People's Church Societies

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A

The members of St. John's A.Y.P.A we arranged a spiendid variety en- Victoria Doctors on Plan of Monday, November 13, in the church Half of Registered Blindness Monday. November 13. in the church schoolroom. The films, to be shown by Douglas Plintoff, consist of "A Trip Round the World." "How a Modern Newspaper Is Produced." "Spring Cleaning an Empress Liner, "Money Making at the Canadian Mint." and two screaming comedies. The programme, being a long one, will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, and the proceeds will be devoted to general funds. Members of other AYPA's are warmly invited to attend.

A Few Minutes



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Coleridge-Taylor's Works Given By Metropolitan Choir John McDiarmid, who attained his majority to-day, is a student at the University of British Columbia this year where he is taking an honors course in English Literature. "Mac," as he is known to his many friends, attended local public schools here and later attended Victoria College for two years. Badminton and tennis take up much of his spare time. He lives at 530 Trutch Street.

ducted by Mr. Robinson and Leigh.

The visitors told of the blind persons' residence recently established in Vancouver through the courtesy of the Vancouver Parks Board. The Vancouver Lions' Club had completely furnished the house and several blind persons were now living there. Arrangements are now under way for some of the Victoria blind to get accommodation in the house.

POLICE CHECK

appoint another vicar io.

A joint meeting of the two parishioners will be held in the near future to arrange matters. The parishioners of St. Savjour's regret the losing of the Victoria blind to get accommodation in the house.

BOLICE CHECK

AUTO THEFTS

Harris, who passed away Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held Monday afternoon at 230 o'clock, at Mccree automobiles thefte yestering to determine if they were of the same gang which considered the same gang which considered

Ralph S. Plant, Vancouver, to Address Clubmen at Monday Luncheon

Raiph S. Plant of vancouver, one of the largest lumber buyers in western Canada, will give an ad-dress on "Lumber in Canada," at the weekly Gyro Club luncheon to dress on "Lumber in Canada. at the weekly Gyro Club luncheon to be held in the Empress Hotel on Monday. Mr. Plant is well known in the lumber industry on the Pacific Coast and because of his intimate knowledge of the topic, his talk is especied to prove exceptionally interesting.

The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held during the regular luncheon session in the hotel on Tuesday. The new president, S. J. D. Clack, and the 1933-34 slate of officers will be elected and annual reports of executive officers and committees will be presented.

Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, who was scheduled to address the Rotary Club some time ago on "The Economics of Public Health," will present his talk on Thursday at the luncheon in the hotel. Jack Trace will be the soloist.

On Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock,

Strongly attacking the Liberal Party, which he blamed for "British Columbia's present mess." Dr. Clem Davies, Independent candidate in Victoria at the forthcoming election, addressed a group of James Bay electors in the Connaught Seamen's Institute yesterday evening. Harry Owen, Labor candidate, and Herbert Boothman also

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Everything Is Not Rosy In Local Basketball

Trouble Centres Around Ex-hibition Game of

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RUMBLINGS of a blow-up in the Victoria and District Basketball League were heard to-day. The trouble centres around the exhibition game being played to-night at the Victoria High School gam between the Blue Ribbona, holders of the Canadian senior men's championship, and the Vancouver Province quintette. The climax is expected on Tuesday night when the executive of the local league coes into session. From what could be learned to-day it appears the Blue Ribbons are playing the game without the permission of the local league. The we local teams who will appear in the oreliminary game are also said to be oring against the wishes of the league read. Just what action will be taken by the league is unknown but to-day he word "suspension" was entering into the discussion.

According to the heads of the Blue Ribbons team the game has been arranged in order to provide the champions with some first class competition to act as part of a training programme to get the team in the best possible condition for defense of its British Columbia, Western Canada and Canadian titles next spring. No games are scheduled to-morrow night in the local league and the Ribbons officials declare they are not hurting anybody by staging the games. Rii

Junior Football

Winner of James Island-Esquima s, winner of Royal Oak-Jokers. Matches in the second round will be layed on November 18

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straint during the last month or so of the turf season, a controversy is now raging in British racing

circles concerning merits of the old and new in jockeys.

in the background as Gordon Richards, England's brilliant rider,

Mainlanders Bringing Classy
Outfit For Game at Victoria
High Gymnasium

Dempsey Here

PANTORIUM TO Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight boxing champion, with appear in Victoria for the first time on December 2, when he referees a wrestling match at the Willows Horse Show Building. Fred Richardson, Tillicum Club, announced to-day he had completed arrangements for bringing Dempsey to the city. The former champion will arrive here on the Saturday afternoon and remain until Sunday. On November 18 Richardson will stage a wrestling card at the Tillicum Gym, Broad Street. The following Saturday he will promote a boxing card at the same location. **MEET ADVERTS**

Leading Local Women's Aggregations Clash in Preliminary at 8 o'Clock

Blue Ribobns, rulers of senior men's basketball in Canada, will stack up against an aggregation composing the finest players on the mainland at the Victoria High School gym, to-night, when they oppose the Van-couver Province, members of the Burrard League. The game will commence at 9 o'clock, with Alan Le Marquand as referee. A preliminary fixture between the Adverts and Pantorium, leading local women's quin-tettes, will get under way at 8 o'clock. "Hed" Martin, member of the Ribbons, will referee the prelimin-

ary.

Ernie Cook's Ribbons have already demonstrated their strength this season by making a runaway to date of the local senior A men's race and in addition divided a two-game series with the crack University of British Columbia squad. After dropping their game here with Varsity, 21 to 18, the Ribbons invaded the lair of students to chalk up a convincing 32 to 22 win. The Ribbons surprised Vancouver critics by their showing in the latter exhibition and the mainlanders are now ready to concede the local champions a good chance to retain their British Columbia championship.

ALL HANDS OUT

For to-night's fracas the Ribbons

Huck Welch Awarded Jeff Russell Trophy

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Huck Welch, Mont-eal, has been awarded the Left, Parall-land been awarded the Left, Parallhas been awarded the Jeff Russell
phy for this season, it was anneed resterday by Alan Fraser, secury of the Interprovincial Rugby Denman, Hamilton Tigers.

SHORE SPEEDS EASTWARD

TO JOIN BOSTON BRUINS

Receive Royal Life Saving Society Awards



In the above picture is shown four members of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, along with their instructor and examiner, who have passed examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society. Those in the picture, from left to right, follow: Robert J. Smirl, Robert G. M. Dixon, William F. Sawyer, Ralph Alcock Jr., and James P. Brown, instructor and examiner of the R.L.S.S. Smirl, Dixon and Sawyer will get intermediate certificates and bronze medallions, while Alcock will receive the medallion, already having the certificate. Presentation of the awards will take place at an affair at the Y.M.C.A. On November 15. Starting a 8 o'clock, a swimming gala will be staged, to be followed by a social and entertainment at 9 o'clock. Presentation of the awards will be made by Warren Long, president of the Victoria Brafich of the Royal Life Saving Society

RETURNS TO U.S.

Pro-amateur Plan To Be Aired Again

Intermingling of Two Classes of Athletes to Be Discussed By Amateur Union

Many Branches Throughout

stribition are made as the sub-matter sealing the case the sb has to look outside for good population.

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Edmonton Hockeyist Works With Calgary

William Finlay Leads Irish

Team to Victory in Big New **Determine Victor** York Horse Show

terday evening won the National Horse Show's first major interna-

see that the seven equine jumpers get in plenty to eat and drink.
Appearing before metropolitan society, massed to the number of 10,000 around the Madicon Square Gardent tan bark, did not faze Private Finlay, SHOWS COURAGE

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As caim as his officers, who have completed in five previous Nationals, Fininy threw a leg over Ireland's own. Without an error, the four horses took the first four jumps. Then at the other, Captain Dan Corry's mount, Shannon Power, faltered, knocking down; but that did not bother Private Fining.

Three and one-half points behind the Irish, in second place, was the Swedish Army team with fitteen and one-half points, only four of which was charged against the quartette of officers, led by Count Gustaf Fredrik Won Rosen, in yestraday evening's com-

Dave Bancroft To

Billy Burch May Become a Referee

Coach of Toronto Hockey Team Develops Blood Poisoning From Skate Cut

BATTAGLIA OPENS COMEBACK WITH TECHNICAL KNOCKOU

New York Rangers Will Meet Toronto In Debut To-night

Lester Patrick's World Hockey Champions Open Cam-paign in N.H.L.

MAROONS WILL TACKLE BOSTON

Rejuvenated Ottawa Senators Under George Boucher Oppose Canadiens

New York Rangers, world National Hockey League picture to-night with Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators, teams idle when the league officially opened

Thursday, Lester Patrick's Rangers start the new season right where they left off last spring, meeting Maple Leafs in Toronto, where they de-feated the Smythemen in the Stanley Cup finals in

JACKSON STILL OUT

Boston 6 to 1 in the opener, lacking harvey Jackson who is still nursing a training injury.

Marcons probably will be the last team with an opportunity of meeting Bruins without having to contend with Eddie Shore. The Boston defence acc came to an agreement with Manager Art Ross Yesterday and is speeding to the aid of his team. He will arrive in time for the Detroit-Boston game Tuesday.

Interest at Ottawa will be centred in the performance of the Senator machine George Boucher has rebuilt. Brown opened the scoring for the Boston eaglest the Rib bons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en the champions were on the short en in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the champions were on the short en the champions were on the short en the Complex of the scoring for the Beavers in their game against the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the Rib Boons, but it was the one and only time the Rib Boons were a head 27 to 6.

SCORING PARADE

Capture First Half of Sunday School Basketball 'League Without Defeat

First haif honors in the Junior division of the Sunday School Basketball League were won yes-terday evening by the Chinese Student; when they defeated Fair-field, 60 to 16 on the latter's home court. The Students completed half of the schedule without hav-

Leave Minneapolis

P. Lowe was high scorer in yesterday's game, contributing eighteen
points, while F. Nipp and G. Lowe ran
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(2), J. Cosh (4), B.
M. Holdridge (2), E.
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Bush May Lose His Job With Cincinnati

Hard-hitting Winnipeg Boy Has Jimmy Evans, Tough Vallejo Battler, Helpless in Third Round of Bout at San Francisco; Battaglia Shows Terrific Power

Hockey Game On Air This Evening

To-night's National Hockey, league game between lester Pat-ick's New York Rangers and the foronto Maple Leafs will be broadest over CRCV, starting at 6 'clock. This will be the first of a series of horkey broadcasts to be arried this winfer under the auspices of General Motors.

Go on Scoring Parade to De feat Beavers 53 to 14 in Basketball Battle

Dealats and Pantoriun Women Score Wins Over Taiyos and Maroons

playing championship basketball, the Blue Ribbons, holders of the Canadian senior men's championtory over the senior Beavers at the Victoria High School gym yestergame, 31 to 19, and the Par

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Blue Ribbons—Craig, Imrie (4), Mantin (10), Robertson (11), A. Chapma (8), D. Peden (7), C. Chapman (10) Ross (3).

Beavers—Caddell (4), Bissell, Brow (4), McKennie (2), Marley (4).

Dealats—Coates (5), Cliff, Higgin Sharpe (6), Andrews (12), Naysmit (4), Birnle, Shepherd (4),

Taiyos—Ishida (4), Iol, Ashikaw (12), Kawaharra, M. Ishida (2), Sh. mizu, Kuwata, Kawasoe (1), H. Kuwata, Kondo.

Pantorium—M. Wilson (13), I. Bernard (2), L. Stokes, T. Rennis (4), Bernard (2), E. Stokes, T. Rennis (4), Bernard, E. Peden (2), R. Bethell (9), Maroons—Z. Richards, P. McLachis (2), J. Cosh (4), B. Stewart, B. Cosh (2), J. Cosh (4), B. Stewart, B. Cosh

BILLIARDS

Ace Defenceman of National Hockey League Team

Reaches Salary Agreement
After Being Determined
Holdout; Bruins Get Busy
After Setback By Toronto

Toronto, Nev. 11.—bick Irvin, coach of the Maple Leafs, local National Hockey League squad, was taken to hospital yesterday when it was discovered a cut in his leg

Table Tennis

Dearth of Good Centre-forwards Spoiling Soccer

Charles Buchan, Former English International, Would Introduce "Fly-half" Introduce "Fly-half" Introduce of English International Type November 1 and 1 tournament last year, did much to gain soccer new support, but another fine start this season by defeating scotland, has done much to cause the boom.

New Arrangement

Clifford Bastin Proves Brilliant Player; Football Prospers in Wales

London, Nov. 11.—Talk-ing of the scarcity of good centre-forwards, who are few and far between, Charles Buchan, the former Sunderland, Arsenal and English forward, makes the interesting suggestion that, as it is impossible to find players to suit the tactics, an attempt must be made to alter the tactics to fit in with the players available.

"There are not enough centre-forwards to go round, nor are there likely to be

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BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT

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SCOTLAND'S DECLINE

while the present third-back policy is in vogue." he says.
"After all, the methods successful to-day are eight years old, and are common knowledge. They are not more teams know how to check them."
Buchan's scheme is for the centrebalf not to be a third back, but to become something in the nature of a "Boccer fly-half." His job would be relieve the inside left of his present intities, namely, pick up the loose balls in the centre of the field and engineer the attacking movements.

This would enable the whole forward dine to keep more or less in line, thus making the attack complete. In addition, the wing halves, playing wide, would work as a line round the pivot, each one following up when the sides attacking on his wing and dropping back into practically the full back's position of vocients and that with England, at Wembley in dant that with England, at Wembley in the case of escaping the unenvisible of concentrating in defeating England for this state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs. Then when it to be more care, might have won the limited in and the great effort is made. A year ago Scotland have only a faint chance of escaping the unenvisible of concentrating in defeating England for this state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs. Then when it to be made the policy of concentrating in defeating England for this state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs. The would be the whole forward in the centre of the fled and engineer the state of affairs. The would be a state of affairs and the great ere many who blame the policy of concentrating in defeating England for this state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs. Instead of the state of affairs in the tentrational champtonships.

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between some looking forward with confidence to her clash with confidence to her clash with sengiand at Newcastle on November 15.

Although public trial matches may not assist much in the determination of the team which shall have the responsibility of opening the season, they are certainly very helpful as far as charity is concerned.

As a result of the practice matches of the football clubs played in August, \$16,879 was distributed to various charitable institutions. This is an increase of nearly \$1,500 as compared with the previous year.

The Arsenal topped the list with \$767, while Liverpool contributed \$741, West Ham United \$608 and Chelsea \$504. Ten other clubs have over \$300 each.

BAER WILL QUIT MOVIES TO PREPARE FOR BOUT WITH CARNERA



GARRISON AND WILLOWS WIN

Defeat Brentwood and J.B. A.A. in Third Division of Badminton League

FIGHT RESULTS

In order to close up the gap down the centre and to prevent the long pass to the opposing centre-forward, a full back must take over the role of "policeman," at present the centre-half's main function.

As he does so the wing on that side of the field must position himself to intercept any passes made to that flank. Thus every arenue to goal would be covered:

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MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Greaves and Co
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When Torchy Wags His Head It's Either Sprint or Lap Points He's After, Say Fans

Peden's Little Mannerism Indicates a Burst of Speed and Stott Parallels It With the Rattling of a Rattler's Tail Before He Strikes; Other Victorians Gaining Praise in Six-day Bike Game

Detroit.—Frankle Wolfram, 124, Detroit, cupring the first of the comping the market his name with the Arsenal as an outside left, should solve one of England's forward weaknesses by occupying the inside borth in Internet of the property o

Miss Hambly and Witter lost to Mis Richardson and Dillabough, 15-9. Miss MacDonald and Georgeson wo from Miss Richardson and Dillabough 15-9. Miss MacDonald and Georgeson wo from Miss Saunders and Francis, 15-11

Carpet Bowling

Quebec Beavers In Victory Over Boston

BETTER HALVES FIVEFIN LEAGUE
"B" Team-Mir. Vivian 409, Mrs. Chambers 301, Mrs. Deall 216, Mrs. Willow 294,
Mrs. Jones 452, Total 1,637,
"C" Team-Mir. Hull 494, Mrs. Sargent
330, Mrs. Marthon 251, Mrs. Ockenden 365,
"G" Team won two.



Dempsey's Plan May Force Primo To Engage Baer

Opponent For "Popular"
Heavyweight Title

Carnera Acting

Latter Had No Wish to Meet Dempsey Until Forced By

By ROBERT EDGREN

According to Max Baer, who has been conferring with Jack Dempsey, Baer has agreed to cut loose from Hollywood attractions and go back to hard work with the gloves. Dempsey, who

company scheme canned with it. Dempsey could illustrate this idea with his own case. Jess Willard, a giant as big as Carnera, was champion, and Jess didn't intend to do any lighting if he could avoid it. He took one ten-round no-decision bout with Frank Moran, and that was all in more than four years, during which Jess spent most of his time sparring in a circus. Jack Dempsey began his sensational rush upward in 1917, with a long list of one-round knockouts in which he cleaned up practically all the prominent, heavyseights of the day. Time and again Dempsey challenged Willard, but Jess refused to meet him. Finally a group of Philadelphians.

Will Match Californian With lard's services against Dempsey in an Opponent For "Popular" exhibition bout. This time Willard

Same As Willard

Then Tex Bleard, who had paid Willard ignored him.

Then Tex Bleard, who had paid Willard art. 250 for the ten-round not money Willard ever had received for stight—decided that the public wanted Dempsey and Willard in a champion-ship battle, and went after big Jess.

DREAMS BRING JESS BACK

Willard had posed in a moving picture. The picture was good, but the magnase wanted Jess to do something hack to hard work with gloves. Dempsey, who not in any way manag.

Baer, but has an agreement that he is to promote er's next fight, has a new eme, And it looks pretty d.

Tarnera is to be given by touch the fight Brickard and Willard to be its star performer and make a mint of money. Blekard was and oklahoma off tields. Jess saw a partner in oil well promoting, and they spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the fight Brother in sight, but that it all depended on his fighting and to be its sar performer and make a mint of money. Blekard was also to take Jess in as a partner in oil well promoting, and they spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the fight for after that Willard is not a time to more the tall depended on his fighting and to be its sar performer and make a mint of money. Blekard was also to take Jess in as a partner in oil well promoting, and they spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some weeks to give Baer a tall depended on his fighting and the spent some value of the

Before He Strikes; Vener

Six-day Bike Game

By Arthur Stott, Special Correspondent, of The Victoria Daily Times

Toronto, Nov, 11.—Six-day bike fans of Toronto have discovered a little mannerism of Toronto reach that means dynamite. They say that when a ratifer is about to strike his ratite is heard, And, when they see Victoria's Toronto have discovered a little mannerism of the reaches to relieve his sick partner. Just how he and Wissel cut five have heard and, when they see Victoria's Toronto have heard and, when they see Victoria's Toronto race, the race, his bulk, the crowds shout: "Look out, there goes Feden."

When the head start wagging and those terrific legs speed up their action the 'Tron Horse' of the big sed-headed raw-honde native son of Victoria has, When the long grind to nowhere was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was also long the partner was completed on Saturation lands and the control of the partner was also long the lands and the control of the partner was also long the saturation of the partner was also long the lands and the control of the partner was also long the lands and the public was a proposed to the partner was also long the lands and penalteed to the partner was also long the lands and the public out the partner was also long the lands and the public of the partner was also long the lands and the lands and the lands and

MAX BAER AT

Heavyweight Fighter Takes Little Interest in Squabble Over His Affairs

ramento, Cal., Nov. 11.-Six championship, who sat through Superior Court proceedings, e yesterday picking his teeth.

SLINGERS SQUAD

in the Vancouver City League, Stingers bowling squad will tackle



'Edna held her head high when her husband was ac lost his money she's so humiliated she stays shut up in her house with the shades drawn."

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PARASITIC NEMATODE **INFECTS PHLOX PLANTS**

Staff at Saanichton Experimental Farm Recommends
Treatment; Value of Nitrogen Is Related

By DR, WILLIAM NEWTON

An examination of a perennial phlox plant from a Victoria garden proved that it was infested with a parasitic nematode. The parasite is not only the cause of a disastrous phlox disease but is also responsible for the most serious disease of narcissus not only in B.C. but in every country where narcissus bulbs are grown. In the case of phlox the parasite in emstode induces curied, deformed and dwarfed foliage When such phlox plants are detected they should be carefully removed to gether with a small portion of the hole should be lasturated with a one percent form around the roots, and the hole should be lasturated with a one percent form an intested narcissus bulbs for until recently, local bulbs were badily infested.

We are now pleased to announce to gardeness that most of British Columbia's commercial bulb growers have adopted sterilization methods, hence local narcissus bulbs are now safe stock to purchase. Some of the commercial narcissus gowers have adopted the standard hot water treatment as a control. This treatment is quite effective if the bulbs are immersed for three hours in water held exactly at 112 degrees P., providing one gailon of water and providing the bulb treatment is carrier out not later than three weeks after lifting.

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Eastern famers have noted that the gars of frequent thundersforms are good pasture years. The rain during a thunder storm contains measurable quantities of fixed nitrogen.

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WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

LOWER DOLLAR PLAN STARTS

"Fireworks" Squeeze Feared In Chicago As Wheat Stocks Run Low

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, Nov. 11.—Possibilities

of unexpected fireworks in Chicago wheat market loomed up be-

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

LIVERPOOL WHEAT Nov. 11.—Closing: Wheat fu-December 4s 5%d; March

Gains Predominate Over Losses; Market Quiet At New York

NEW YORK STOCK

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Foreign Bonds

Canadian Bonds

By Victor Rubank
Associated Press Financial Writer
Associated Press
New York, Nov. 11.—After mulling
about listlessly during most of to-day's
brief session, stocks rallied moderately
in the final stages. Gains predominated
at the close.
Transfer's approximately \$50,000
shares.

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New York, Nov. 11.—United states

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New York, Nov. 11.—Bar silver, steady; higher at 42%.

New York, Nov. 11.—Tin. easy; spot and nearby, 52.75; future, 53.05. Antimony, spot, 7.25. Quicksilver, 66.00 to 67.00. Other metals nominally unchanged

recent convention held in Victoria was given by Mrs. Edwin Clark. Arrange-ments were made for a wreath to be piaced on the monument during the Remembrance Day service, Refresh

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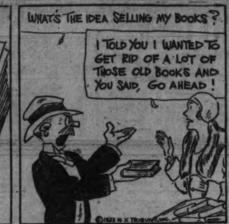
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Dorothy Dix

No Wife Has Right to Complain When Beefe steaks of Matrimony Replace Violets of Court-ship—Nor Should Any Man Find Peachblow Complexion of Youth More Alluring Than Wife's Cheeks Ruined Over Family Cookstove



should fall dead with surprise."

"Before we were married." says another peeved wife, "if there had been earthquakes and cyclones and revolutions and scandals in high life with headlines a foot high in the newspapers telling about them, my husband would barely—have glanced at them. Now he sits up with a paper glued in his hand every minute he is in the house, and when I try to talk to him he just grunts by way of reply."

"Before we were married." laments another wife. "my husband was always paying me compliments and telling me that I was his ideal of womanly perfections and a saint and an angel and a living picture, and so on. Now if I want a compliment from him I have to extract it with a corkserew, with more expenditure of time and labor than it is worth."

And these ladies and others of the same lik demand to know why this is thus, and why a man is so changed by matrimony that his wife scarcely knows him and feels as if a strange bridegroom had, somehow, been rung in on her at the altar. For assuredly she never picked out this unsentimental, unappreciative, dumb creature with whom to spend the balance of her days.

The explanation is simple enough. Matrimony is not courtship. It is the plain bread and meat and mashed potatoes of life, not the flubdub whipped-cream dessert. When a man rolls up his sleeves and goes to work to support a woman he is metamorphosed from a here of romance into the family provider and his symbol is no longer a fairy prince, but a cash register.

The woman who knows that her husband is bringing home every dollar he arns and straining every nerve to keep his family comfortable is an ingrate o contrast the bolled turnips of matrimony with the chocolate creams of courtable or to complain that her husband no longer lays poetic offerings at her hrine as he used to do.

The wife who considers the daily paper a harometer of her husband's waning affection and who fancies herself neglected because her John reads the paper in her presence after marriage when he never did so before, is equally unreasonable. She forgets that John has no other place in which to read his paper now except when he is with her.

When he saw her only two or three times a week, or perhaps for a little shille every day, he had leisure elsewhere in which to read. He reads at home low because that is where he lives and where he has the right to expect to ownst he pleases.

Heaven help those husbands and wives who have to be always politic to ther, and who cannot sink into a blessed restruines in which neit is to take especial account of the other because they are just one!

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

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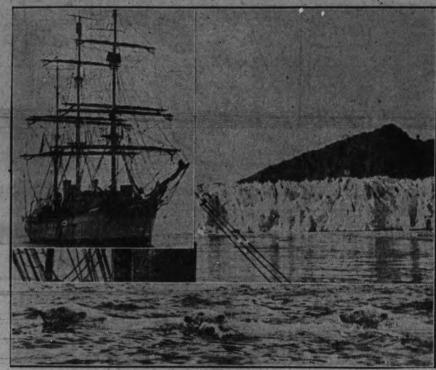
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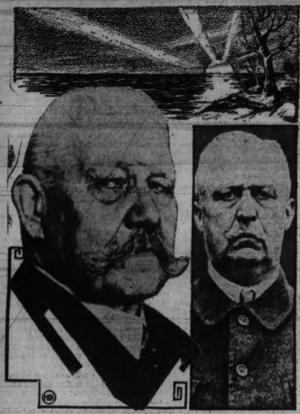
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WAR-TIME HEROES OF GERMANY DRIVEN INTO TWILIGHT

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ONDON, Nov. 11 .- German authors often have toyed with the salute. ONDON, Nov. 11.—German authors often have toyed with the saute.

I dea of the twilight of the gods and Richard Wagner even wrote a famous opera on the subject, but to-day Germans are seeing played before their very eyes a fascinating drama—the twilight of the half-gods.

There are two of them, General Erich Ludendorff and President Hindenburg. Together they formed the most famous companionship and team-work in the World War, approached only distantly by the well-known collaboration between Foch and Weygand in the French forces.

He Turns Out To Be King Boris

Many of "the best people" were there, dressed to the nines, all the men in evening garb and the

A ND THAT was that, until-

In vogue in Germany.

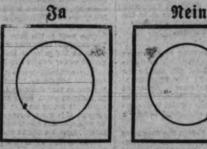
HE KAISER, who did not like him, dug Hindenburg out of his retirent and gave him command in the t. As his chief of staff Wilhelm II gned Ludendorff to him. The two a did not even know each other return their they won the great battles of Masurian Lakes and of Tannenst, which maddened Germany with Legend had it that the conceptwas Hindenburg's, because coming a that part of the world, he had it did every inch of the ground. An
lied every inch of the ground. An-

his one-time ally, Hitler. A decree was itsued banning Ludendorff's Tannenberg League on the ground that many tary academy and saw some of the communists and Socialists were joining it in the hope of causing trouble to the government. At sixty-eight there is little left for Ludendorff but death and a state funeral.

Hindenburg's care is



Germans Need Not Worry About Choice Of Parties





COLONELS OF BRITISH GUARDS MEET FOR FIRST TIME











If Sir Edward Grey Had Only Been More Audacious In 1914?

By W. T. ALLISON

A CCORDING to Lord Riddell's "War Diary," reviewed several weeks ago, Lloyd George was a great admirer of Viscount Grey. In the first volume of Lloyd George's "War Memories," however, the little Welahman deals some ahrewd blows to the reputation of the English statesman who, more than any other, was responsible for the conduct of affairs and the management of British diplomacy during those anxious days which precaded the outbreak of the Great War. At the time his contemporaries thought that Sir Edward Grey did everything that was humanly possible to prevent the frightful cataclyam. But Mr. Lloyd George, while silent at that time, is now quite frank in his criticism of Grey's powers as a peacemaker. It is only fair to eay that when Lloyd George wrote these words of criticism Lord Grey was still alive.

GREY'S WARNING TOO LATE

A MAN of high intelligence but of commonplace A texture," is the way in which Lloyd George begins his analysis of Gery's qualities. His speeches were clear, correct and orderly, but characterized by neither distinction of phrase nor of thought. His handling of Joreign affairs was of the same conventional type. He seemed to his generation a strong, silent man, and the general public adored him because of his taciturnity. But he was not such a strong man as he looked, for when the thunderclouds of war were forming he was a poor pilot. His hand trembled in the palay of apprehension, "unable to grip the levers and manipulate them with a firm and clear purpose." He made weak and uncompelling appeals to the raging nations of Europe to keep the peace. Had he warned Germany in time of the point at which Britain would declare war, and wage it with her whole strength, the issue would have been different. He should have made it clear long before he did that the invasion of Belgium by Germany would mean the hostility of the British Empire.

GREY'S FAILURE WAS TEMPERAMENTAL

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I LOYD GEORGE registers his conviction that

Grey's mind was not made for prompt action.

He would not take the risk involved in making a
bold declaration to Germany about Belgium until

it was too late for Germany in to reconsider her
plans. He lacked the quality of audacity which
makes a great minister. Grey also failed to keep
Turkey, and after wards Bulgaria, out of the war.

"His stiff and formal beckonings to them to cross
over to our side could only provoke ridicule.
There were many obvious expedients—including
the sending of a special envoy to Turkey and
Bulgaria who would be empowered to promise
financial support—that he might have employed
to keep both or either out of the war. He resorted to none of them. These last two failures,
which a more strenuous or resourceful Foreign
Minister would have converted into success prolonged the war by years, and very nearly caused
the defeat of the Allies. His advice to Greece in
1914 not to join forces with the Allies was a
calamity which cost us the Gallipoli Peninsula,
and conduced to the overthrow of Serbia. He
hesitated and fumbled in his negotiations to bring
Italy into the war. As Luigi Villari says in his
interesting and illuminating book, "The War on
the Italian Front': The negotiations had been
shilly-shallying for months. Had it not been that
Grey had taken a few weeks' holiday and left Mr.
Asquith—who was quite capable of coming to
bold decisions—in charge of the Foreign Office in
his absence, Italy might have suiked at the cold,
critical treatment accorded her advances. In a
few days Mr. Asquith brushed aside trivillities
and brought the negotiations to a stage that led
to a speedy decision. Had he not done so, what
would have happened to the Allies? The Austrian
armies could have concentrated their whole
strength on Russia, and that great country would
have succumbed in 1915 to the joint attack of
Germany and Austria. Throughout Grey mistook
correctitude for rectit GREY'S FAILURE WAS TEMPERAMENTAL

HARSH CRITICISM OF WAR-LORDS

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WHY DID Lloyd George criticize the war-lords?

Here is his answer: "As events developed it became increasingly evident to the rawest amateur that the military were fumbling badily with their job. The Allied strategy in France had been a sanguinary mistake which nearly brought us to irretrievable defeat. When it failed the high commands had no rational alternative to propose. The Allied generals were completely baffied by the decision of the Germans to dig in. They could think of nothing better than the sacrifice of millions of men in a hopeless effort to break through. Even then they had not worked out what mechanical aid was necessary to carry out such an operation, nor had they given any real systematic thought to the methods of providing their armies with the requisite machinery for putting into effect their hazy and crazy plans.

"How crary were the ideas at this stage can be ascertained by reading the painful story of a succession of foolish offensives which for years were to mow down the flower of British and French youth by the million in vain efforts to rush machine guns skilfully concealed and effectively protected."

TOO LATE AT DARDANELLES TOO LATE AT DARDANELLES

IN WRITING of the Dardanelles campaign, Lloyd
George speaks of its incomprehensible blunders
and its tragic failure. "A small force of a few
thousands landed in time would easily have overwhelmed the wretched garrison to whom the defence of Gallipoli had been entrusted by the
careless Turks. When we sent an army numbering
tens of thousands to attack in April, Turkish reinforcements had arrived which were strong enough
to prevent us from capturing one of our objectives. We were always too late. We ran race after
race with the sluggish Turk and each time he
invariably won, and arrived first at the winning
post. He delayed and procrastinated according to
his wont, but we beat him at the dawdling game.
He gave us many chances and we never took one." THE MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS

Shackling

Transgressor

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the we and in the following order, according to turns from the book trade across the

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.
PETER ABELARD, by Helen Waddell.
THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S.

WANDOA MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Allo

Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy, GIPSY WAGON, by Shella Kaye Smith. VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole. NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith. ONE WOMAN, by Tiffany Thayer. THE MASTER OF JALNA. by Mazo de la Re THE PARM, by Louis Bromfield, WONDER HERO, by J. B. Priestley. HEAVY WEATHER, by P. G. Wodel THE PIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck. LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. ZEST, by Charles G. Norris. RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.

NON-FICTION

WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George. FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf CECIL RHODES, by Sarah Gertrude Nullin. POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar EDWARD VII. by E. P. Benson.

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS. by Gertrude Stein.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME. by H. G. MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin

THE FIRST WORLD WAR, edited by Laurence MIRRORS OF WAIL STREET, Anonymous. TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING, by Maurice

O'Sullivan.

MELLON'S MILLIONS—THE BIOGRAPHY OF
a PORTUNE, by Harvey O'Connor.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS, by Alice Leone

Moats.
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury. THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln. MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig-THE FLYING CARPET. by Richard Haliburton 100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS. by Arthur Kallet VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van

the inertia of the War Office. From the moment of his appointment as Minister of Munitions he gives details of the organization which he built up, of central and area boards of management, of the problem of labor, of the King's personal visits to munition factories, of the drink trouble followed by the liquor control through the Food Controller, and of welfare conditions established in the workshops. The wealth of material injected into the chapters in this section of his book will be carefully studied by all future military historians. It is a wonderful story of what one energetic, persuasive, eloquent, hard-working statesman could do to retrieve a situation that almost brought disaster to the Allies.

ASQUITH'S AFFECTIONATE LETTER

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THERE are some interesting personalities, but
I they are few and far between. One of the best
is the story of how Lord Haldane was offered up
by Asquith as a sacrifice to newspaper agitation
and Tory prejudice.

The outstanding human document, however,
is a facsimile of a letter which Premier Asquith
sent to Lloyd George on May 25, 1915, when the
latter accepted the onerous post of Minister of
Munitions in the coalition cabinet. Commenting
on this letter from the leader with whom he had
worked for ten years, Lloyd George says that it
gave him great delight. "The black squad of
envy," he says, 'had not yet succeeded in poisoning the wells of confidence between captain and
second officer." The letter is as follows: "My
dear Lloyd George, I cannot let this troubled and
tumultuous chapter in our history pass without
letting you know what incalculable help and support I have found in you all through. I shall
never forget your devotion, your unselfishness,
your powers of resource, and what is (after all)
the best of things, your self-forgetfuiness.

"These are the rare things which make the
squalor and drudgery of politics, with its constant revelations of the large part played by petty
and personal motives, endurable, and give to this

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"I thank you with all my heart,

"Always yours affectionately,

"H. H. Asquith."

There are over 500 pages in this volume, which covers 1914 and 1915. It will take its place as one of the most valuable of the contributions to the history of the war. Two more volumes will shortly be published.

"Poets Born, Not ...

Should be purchased, read, and pondered by every Canadian citizen.

\$2.00

Nelson

Canada's Central Bank May Not Be a Cure-all For Our Ills, But - - -

BOLDLY, the government of Canada should take the responsibility of declaring it is going to raise the internal price level to a determined level, say that of 1926, to reduce the private and public debt burden to its proportions before deflation set

debt burden to its proportions before deflation set in.

Such is the conclusion of James Hugh Creighton, M.A., of the University of British Columbia. But how to do it? At present there is no machinery, Mr. Creighton says, and "both the government and the chartered banks have disowned responsibility for social control of money and credit." The ten chartered banks of Canada cannot be prevailed upon to get together with the government to act towards such an objective in this emergency.

A central bank for Canada is Mr. Creighton's answer. He presents it in his book "Central Banking in Canada," which has just appeared.

Probably no issue is being more agitated to-day than that of whether Canada should have a central bank. The bankers, of course, are solidly against it. The groups urging its establishment range from those who turn green at the thought of the banks netting up to 1½ per cent a year on the paper currency notes they are allowed to print to the more conservative who believe banking and currency should be purposely controlled to serve definite social ends rather than entrusted to a monopoly for private profit first and common good second:

HOWEVER, the question of whether Canada needs a central bank is already superfluous. Premier Bennett has already intimated she is going to have one. He has done this without waiting the report and recommendations of the Macmillan Commission, which took evidence on the banking situation from coast to coast across Canada.

Canada.

So, what is really before the country now is "What kind of a central bank?" It will be upnear No, I on the list of controversial issues at the next session of the House of Commons at Ottawa, when the Bank Act comes up for decennial consideration.

Elucidating the whole banking problem, Mr. Creighton's book will be valuable for those who will take part in the verbal or written debates and for all who desire intelligently to understand what it is all about. He deals with the growth of central banks, now established in thirty-six countries, their general functions as bankers' banks and fiscal agents of government, control of momey and credit, and the functioning of the present Finance Act. Then he lines up the arguments for and against a central bank for Canada, emphasising its limits as a creator of "prosperity" and the fact that it can be no panacea for individual or corporate money shortages.

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"A central bank," he concludes, "would not
be a cure-all and end-all for Canada's trouble,
but it would be of real value. It would at least
mean the control of money and credit in the interest of the people as a whole rather than in the
interest of private profit."

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The fear is now being expressed that the central bank move is part of a plan to bring the Canadian banking system under the sway of Montagu Norman and his mistrusted international bankers, who rule the Bank of England, and thus be the means of handing over to them economic domination of Canada. He does not deal with this. Probably he is satisfied to leave it to the mercy of the growing radical—and nationalistic—sentiment of our House of Commons.

MR. CREIGHTON has something to encourage the real radicals on banking. He interjects his opinion that a central bank will not be the final development. The most popular proposal with the public, he finds, is that our banks should be nationalized. This means all banks should be owned and operated as a public service, with commercial banking and money and credit control a state monopoly.

"This is the logical and almost the inevitable course," he writes. "To the threadbare and discredited argument that state institutions cannot be operated as efficiently as those that are privately owned, one may reply that this is the stock argument used down through the centuries every time it has been proposed the state should remove from vested interests and perform in the social interest any additional function."

In the present depression private business falled first, throwing responsibility for its employees as extra burden on governments, he adds. He also points to the cost to the public of the enormous waste in duplication of services under the so-called "competitive" conditions of Canadian banking to-day.

YOU MAY or may not agree with all this, but it is all intelligently presented, and those interested in the problem cannot neglect it as a serious

Professor Henry F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics, U.B.C., writes the introduction. As an appendix is carried the Memorandum on Canadian Banking Problems presented to the Macmillan Commission by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Dr. C. W. Topping and G. F. Drummond, professors at U.B.C. The book is printed and published by the Clarke and Stuart Company, Vancouver.

The Way Out?

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionetta Circulating Libraries:

THE PARM, by Louis Bromfield.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice
Tisdale.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW: by Hans Fallads.
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la

Roche.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.

THE CRIME OF CUBA, by Carleton Beals. ESCAPE, by Yeats-Brown. CRY HAVOC. by Beverley Nichols. THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library: APPLES OF THE MOON, by Ethel Kirk Gray-

LONG QUEST, by Christine Whiting Parmenter.

NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR, by
Martha Ostenso.
HASH KNIFE OUTPIT, by Zane Grey.
FU MANCHU'S BRIDE, by Sax Rohmer.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.
CLOCK TICKS ON, by Valentine Williams.

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FICTION

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Undset.
HASH-KNIPE OUTFIT, by Zane Grey.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS, by Joan

NON-FICTION SOVIET SCENE, by Frederick Griffin.
OUTCASTS OF CANADA, by Ed. Fitzg. Fripp.
THE ROAD TO OBLIVION. by Visdimir

Tomlinson Latest Novel Failure, But Fine Book

THE UNENDING conflict which the world of the spirit must wage with the workaday world of everyday life has found expression in everything that the very gifted H. M. Tomlinson has written. His exposition of this conflict has led him to create some extremely fine literature; but in the case of his latest book, "The Snows of Helicon," it has caused him to write a novel which cannot be classed otherwise than as a failure.

"The Snows of Helicon," that is, fails because the narrative gets lost in Mr. Tomlinson's metaphysics. What purports to be a story becomes a series of sollidquies, a loosely-connected chain of essays. This doesn't matter so much, perhaps, because Mr. Tomlinson is always worth listening to. But you can't help feeling that a good story has been spoiled.

The book is the story of an English architect. The architect feels that modern man has won the world at the price of his immortal soul; he has gained power but he has lost the spirit of beauty. The architect learns that an industrial concern has bought an island in the Aegean Sea and is going to tear down an ancient temple to Appollo in order to erect some sort of modern improvement. It seems to him supremely important to prevent this from happening. He gives himself up to a quixotic effort to save the old temple and, finally, loses his lite in the attempt.

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The thread of action gets spun pretty thin. Now and then it vanishes altogether. But even so, "The Snows of Helicon" is abundantly worth reading. Mr. Tomlinson has something to say, and he says it beautifully. It is published by

If a Messiah Came

I CHRIST CAME TO CHICAGO" was the title of a book that created a great deal of talk a generation ago. A new novel, if it can be termed such, has for its title "The Tide," but might be



Books and Things

THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE," by Ralph I Roeder, will be the December choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club. It contains biographies of Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione and Aretino.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS," written and illustrated under the direction of Walt Disney, is to be published late in November by Blue Ribbon, who say they will be able to make only one printing before Christmas. It will contain twelve full-color pages.

THAMES WILLIAMSON, whose "The Woods Colt," published by Harcourt, Brace, was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice this fall, has a new book for boys on the Houghton, Mifflin fall-list called "Against the Jungle," a story of some boys in South America. He has written several-boys books and gets around a great deal gathering material. After a summer spent in Pinland he is now in San Sebastian, Spain.

COMPTON MACKENZIE, whose book about his experiences in the Intelligence Service was ordered withdrawn in England last year, is perhaps trying to laugh some of that off in his new novel, "Water On the Brain," which Doubleday, Doran will publish. The novel is a farce based on Secret Service secrecy.

STORY MAGAZINE announces a short-story contest for college students. A first prize of \$100 and a second of \$50 will be awarded. Entries must be in the hands of the magazine editors, 20 East Fifty-Seventh Street, New York, on April 15, 1934. Each entry must be certified by a faculty member, and no college of university may submit more than two entries. Stories must not be less than 1,500 or more than 6,000 words in length.

THE COMPLETE text of Charles Darwin's journal which he wrote during the voyage of HMS. Beagle, which he described as "by far the most important even of my life," is to be published by Macmillan. The Journal was edited by Mrs. Nora Barlow, granddaughter of Charles Darwin.

EXPANDED and, according to the publishers, "enriched," a novel based on the play "Maedchen in Uniform" will be brought out by Farrar & Rinehart. Christa Winsloe, whose play it was, wrote the novel, which has been translated by Agnes Neill Scott.

WITH wood engravings by Boris Artzybasheff, a new edition of Aesop's Fables has been published as a Viking Junior book.

Vou MAY get considerable entertainment out of "Four Days Wonder," by A. A. Milne. Mr. Milne seems to be poking fun at the orthodox mystery story, and he has written a whimsically amusing book. There's a gal named Jenny who wanders into the house her family used to live in and finds her aunt dead on the floor. Auntie really tripped over a rug, whacked her head on a door stopper and died of natural causes; but Jenny gets panicky, does one or two things she shouldn't have, and creates a swell murder mystery. Unless Mr. Milne's brand of whimsy infuriates you, you might like it very much.

RETREAT FROM GLORY" is the name of Bruce Lockhart's next book, to come from Putnam, May it come near the excellence of his "Memoirs of a British Agent."

AN INTERESTING series of personal surveys of different subjects is coming under the head of "In My Time." The first volumes are to be "Literature In My Time," by Compton Mackenzie, and "The Theatre In My Time," by St. John Ervine. To follow are announced "Art." "Music." "The Press" and "The Navy," in the times of Prank Rutter, Hubert J. Poss, R. D. Blumenfeld and Admiral Mark Kerr, respectively.

GEORGE RUSSELL, the Irish poet who is better known as AE is considering coming to live with his son, Dairmuid, in Chicago, according to the English literary weeklies. Richard Campbell, one of the poet's close friends, said that AE has found Ireland depressing since the death of his wife a year ago and the death off the Donegal Coast of his friend, Dr. A. Kingsley Porter. AE is now in London, where he probably will stay until now in London, where he probably will stay spring. He then expects to visit Chicago or way around the world and after that trip go there to live.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose last collection of short stories, "First Person Singular, sold 15,173 copies, is to have six new stories published in book form on November 8. The title is "Ah King" and the book will be published by Doubleday, Doran.

MORROW reports that their sales this year are 60 per cent ahead of those of 1932. Their present list leaders include "One Woman," by Tiffany Thayer: "Return;" by Michael Home: "The Arches of the Years," by Halliday Sutherland, and "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.

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WILLIAM MORROW & CO. write that they have been "unfortunate in the temporary loss of one of their authors through Pascist imprisonment." The author is Cuzio Malaparte, who has been writing a book announced for November and dealing with the social, moral and economic effects of Fascism. Living in France, he was fairly far along with the book when he made the tactical mistake of visiting Rome and was, his publishers say, promptly imprisoned. They add that Malaparte's book. "Coup d'Etat," published here last year, was a contributing cause for his arrest.

SURPRISE is expressed in certain political circles, says a commentator, that throughout a new book, published in London, called "The World of Possils," no mention is made of the Conservative Party.



Paints Dark Picture Of Doomed Society

WHATEVER economists and stateamen may think of England's future, some of London's bright young writers seem to have despaired of it completely. They write books in which one glimpsees England as a society decadent, played out, deserving of damination; and one gathers that they will be disappointed if the damination is postponed beyond next Tuesday at half after three.

A fair sample of this sort of thing is "Many Happy Returns," by Richard Strachey, a nove which is flip, cheery and profoundly depressing.

It opens by describing an English birthday party in wartime. We meet three children o upper middle-class families—two boys and a gird vivid and likeable youngsters, expecting the best of the world and desserving well of it.

Then the scene shifts to to-day, and we find that our likeable children have gone straight to perdition. One boy is living with a lad who use perfume and does interior decorating. The other boy is trying fruitlessly to become a scholar amis involving himself in a liaison with a chamber maid. And the girl has got so bored by the monotonous life of her circle that she has taken to street-walking, just for the thrill. Nice, yee?

But this isn't just a decadent story about vicious young people. It seems to mirror a societ which has gone hopelessly adrift and can think onothing better to do with nice youngsters that to waste them as these have been wasted. The war killed a generation, and it killed a century obeliefs along with it—leaving, one gathers, nothin but the blackness of darkness forever.

This book is published by Harcourt, Brace of Co.

Translates Depression Into Human Values

In "CASH ITEM." the talented Catharine Brost takes another long look at the proletarist. She presents her story largely through the eges of girl, one Deena, who long since has discovered tha life can stack the cards against a person with malignant persistency.

Deena comes from one of those families tha live constantly at the bare subsistence level Deena had a dream of going to New York and be coming a show girl; she had to give it up to kee her shiftless mother and the rest of the famili from going to the poorhouse.

So she drifts on, in a grey existence where the fight for the dollar is the biggest single factor is life—hopeless, disillusioned, but never quite swept off her feet.

Into her life, presently, comes a lad names Larry, a youthful employee of a bank. It crashes the officers go to jail. Larry himself does a shor stretch, and when he comes out he and Deen are married and go to Celifornia to try to make a fresh start together.

And in this simple story Miss Brody contributed.

And in this simple story Miss Brody contrive to give a biting contrast of the lives of the "haves" with the lives of the "have-nota." He story is an acid commentary on modern life-translation into human values of the familia story of the depression. It's abundantly worth reading. Longmans, Green & Co. publish it.

Chance On Crack Train Makes Night Eventful

THERE is some rather brisk and interesting summer reading to be found in "Sleeper East." by Frederick Nebel. This compact and unpretentious novel has an entertaining tale to tell, even if it is—in spite of the disclaimer of the jacket—another of those stories of a group of people thrown together by chance.

The scene is a limited train speeding at the middle west in a winter blizzard, bound New York.

Aboard are divers people. There is a lawye taking east a woman who will give testimon that will clear his client of a murder charge. There is a private detective who wants to gethis witness and get her to refuse to testify. There is a pompous congressman who has the same idea.

of all of these people get badly crambled. Chane becomes the arbiter of their destinles; and all of them except, perhaps, the newspaper gal, who winds up in the lawyer's arms—find that the cannot make anything turn out as they wish... And, all in all, it is not a bad story. It is published by Little, Brown and Company; the book sells for \$2.

Good Satire In This

Moulded, Slender Cut Gives Suavity to Winter Furs



FUR COATS that bespeak "Winter, 1934" use high quality pelts as if ther were fine fabrics, draping them



Bebe Daniels's "Perfect Luncheon Dish"



Lila Lee samples Rebe Daniels' tomatoes a la devil

Style Is Trump at Bridge To-day Patou Stresses Simplicity In Formal Winter Gowns

TUNICS ARE FAVORED; COLORS FESTIVE

even though your score does not happen to be very high. They are de-aigned with a deceiving casualness, for they really are quite formal little num-bers.

geously colored new velvets, slipper of one of your regular blouses, as satin, pure silks with embroidered dedon't see every day in the year on that is particularly appropriate for

in its warp and woof. For we are right outfit, back in grandma's day in this respect. American women have an increasing respect for really lovely materials, and for a dress of this type you can let your imagination and your good taste guide you.

The tunic itself is black-and-white striped velvet with the varying width stripes going around and around. Generous, flaring shoulder capes cover the shoulders of the long, tight sleeves.

and brought you back from old Peking. Or your heart may find itself settling of winning many a social bid if she on one of the new lastex fabrics, or a slithering gold or silver starped creps. If you cherish a falling for things just gold, like the one pictured at the left. might practically constitute a "loud"

I these days! New bridge party est of all. So why should anyone mind dresses will let you take first honors being put in stripes, just for a party?

Exquisite fabrics play a major role like ten quick tricks to no-trump.

or-less formal afternoon metal brocades, soft to go with your three-quarter or long-coated suit. Simply wear it instead of one of your regular blouses, and

signs, novelty silks and wools that you One tunic dress (shown at right) trick is to get an unusual ma- a black velvet skirt that flares ever so terial, of some color you haven't used slightly. Of course it is made right or perhaps have never seen before, on a slip, which means that you don't and something that has intrinsic value have to wear a separate slip with the

Perhaps you only need a brand new phasizes the bosom and the delicate blouse to give you a new deal. Por curves of the waistline. A belt of self

It is the kind of a frock which is half ingenue—half sophisticate, Slim and form-fitting, with a fur frou-frou blouse.

Pigured things are used for many of the new daytime party things. They are festive, particularly when they appear in the new combination of deep purplish violet and the lighest lavender, or tawny brown with gold and orange or glowing red with metal and ends in a deeper V in back.



Paris Creation Shows a Semi-Nude Back

By JEAN PATOU

DARIS-My new collection presents clothes that are youthful, simple and yet essentially Parisian. I was guided by no other outside influence than periectly reminine I had the desire to offer something sufficiently different and new. 7

Evening clothes always register the mode's changes in a much more evident manner than day clothes, and in a winter collection they form a very important part of the season's novelties. This season, I endeavored to obtain something different, a new silhouette, without having recourse to anything eccentric and also without repecting the necessary degree of fantasy expected in evening gowns.

Decolletes show an unusual amount of fantasy in the new styles, and here I have allowed my imagination free rein. The almost nude back and high neek effect in front is designed for very formal occasions, but will be found most effective by the women who can wear them.

The air of simplicity stressed in even the formal evening gowns is the result of years of study and could only be achieved through successive changes in the mode combined with a rare knowledge of the science of cut,



plain, high front and modernized

Frock's Plain Front a New Style Note

both prerogatives of the Haute Couture.

Another feature of evening styles is the massing of fulness at the back of the skirt and the more general use of trains. Here to give that almost classical line to the front of the dress.

These are but a few among the several changes to be noted in the winter mode. They may vant eye, but they exist all the same. After all, if every season we witnessed an important change of fashions, this would merely be the indication of a misguided need of change at any cost on the part of women, which, fortunately, is not the

Styles succeed each other by a process of slow change. As a matter of fact, they follow very closely the rhythm of evolut it is only natural that present-day styles should-be subject to a endeavored to avoid too brusque a change. This usually becomes mere extravagance and eccentri-

Any change of style should never be allowed to overlook good taste and discretion, failing which it cannot maintain the stamp of real elegance which is every creator's aim.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Magicians Big Bluffers When They Do Their Tricks

Willie Finds Out Some of Their Tricks, Particularly the Sausage One; Thinks Men Who Invented Some Words Must Have Been Magicians Who Jumbled Up Words and Then Forgot How to Unscramble Them: But He'll Fix It All When He Grows Up

(By WILLIE WINKLE)

Do you know the biggest here guys that go around and call themselves magicians and make a monkey out of you by the crazy things they do to you! It's getting all the rage now at kids' parties to have one of se guys come around and

of these smart magicians says, to wind itself about the object in anake-like fashion: pointing at me: "Step up this way, little man, and see if you can see how this one is done?"

We had a big joke when the granddad of the kid at whose place the party was came in, and I asked him if he'd like to see a real trick, so he says "sure!" but when I went to undo his shirt he got kind of fussy and wanted to know what wanted to do that for, and when I shoved my hand down de his shirt he started to blush, so you can imagine what happened when I pulled all the ges out.

"Here, what you doing?" he asks, but everybody was laughing so much he could only button up his shirt and then join in the laugh.

So you see there's a trick in all these things the magicians do. It's a cinch when you know how, but just think of all the people that's getting fooled everyday by them, and some of them pay money to have it done for them.

When I found out how to do that one trick I figured I'd grow up to be a magician. I remember last Christmas in the stores they had boxes of magic tricks, and my friend, Alec, got one, and he got a lot of fun out of fooling people. I think I'll try and invent some tricks of

my own.

Just, for instance, suppose when you're late home for supper, you can pull some magic and put the clock back, and when your face is dirty you just wave your hand in front of it and its clean, or you wave your handkerchief over your head and your hair is brushed. Or suppose your sum is wrong Or suppose your sum is wrong



Well, I was out at one of solid object around which it may twine. On coming in contact with a sup se parties this week and one port, the sendril is attracted to it and by some curious law of nature, begins

and then shoves his hand down as though he was going to tickle my fifth rib. Then he pulls out his hand and he's got a string of sausages, two feet long. Did feel cheap? I'll say I did, when all the kids gave me the horse laugh.

Then he did a lot more tricks, and I thought I'd watch him close, 'cause I figured he was just a slick worker. I got up near his box of stuff and then I saw the string of sausages, so I picked them up and I found they was full of springs. I monkeyed round with them and found I could fold them right up in the palm of my hand, so I went over palm of my hand, so I went over gicians. Some of the words we troduce us to Latin. to Jack and told him to stand up are getting for spelling now are and I undid his shirt and then so mixed up I think the fellows get old enough, I'll become a called to everybody to look, and who made them got a whole lot school trustee, and then watch

I yanked out the sausages, and, say, was Jack's face red. I'll say so, and he wanted to sock me, but it wasn't quite the place

BILLY SEES THE WORLD VIA ZEPP



big German airship Graf Zeppelin and Billy has already seen a lot of it, in his eleven months of life. He traveled with his parents from Germany will make the return trip when Commander Eckener heads his craft homeward. With Billy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monsen, are Billy's brother, five, and sister, eight. The Zeppelin took on a quart of milk for Billy in Miami, Florida, and a new stock in Akron,

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Cake Tree

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy hopped around the kitchen of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. She sang:

"La! La! Lalala!" "You must be very happy this morning," said Mr. Long-ears. "I hope you are going to make a cake, Nurse Jane."

"Make a cake? Indeed I am not!" squeaked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I'm too busy to make a cake. I am sweeping and dusting and getting ready for Sunday."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "I hoped you were going to make a cake so I could have a piece."

wife. "I must polish the radio, "Wee Rattle said that we



Cokes do grow on trees you think, a cake would grow?'

asked Mr. Longears. "On a cake tree, of course," said Mrs. Longears. And she kept on singing: "Tum Te tum!

tree. It was the time of year when most of the leaves fallen from the trees, so it was land from the trees, so it was easy for the rabbit gentleman to look through the woods and see if there were any cakes hanging on the branches.

"I wonder," said Uncle Wiggily, "Whether I had better look for a chocolate cake, a coconut cake or a nut cake? Come to think of it, perhaps I had better look for a nut cake. That would be the most natural kind of a cake to grow on a tree. A nut cake. I'll look for that."
So he went hopping about in the woods looking at each tree

he saw but there was no nut cake. There wasn't even a choco-late cake. Nor a coconut cake. Not so much as a cake of soap. Not that Uncle Wiggily wanted

a cake of soap.

All this time Mr. Longears that been looking at maple trees and elm trees and beech trees and horse chestnut trees. But on none of them did he see a cake. Then he looked on evergreens, for these are the Christmas trees. But on none of these was there. But on none of these was th cake. At least not for a long

Uncle Wiggily hopped beneath a large pine tree, he saw, hanging on a low branch, a large rou cake, wrapped in a pasteboard



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We know it is," said Duncy.
We all heard a lot of noise, (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service bagged a black bear.

through the sky. Come on, lads, who would like to try to

box: Uncle Wiggily knew there was a cake in the box as soon as he saw it, even though it was tied with a red string. The cake was hanging by this string.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Twistytail. "I bought that cake in a bakery. I hung it on the trees!" laughed the rabbit gentleman. He quickly took the cake down, opened the box and began to eat. It was a lovely chocolate cake. "I must come here again," said Uncle Wiggily. "Perhaps next time I will see a coconut cake growing."

"Uncle Wiggily was just eating."

"TREEING A BEAR

He scared up the bear one day in Silvertip Pass. The animal shinned thirty feet up a balsam and there Mr. Nagler kept it treed for a half-hour while he waited for his hunting companion to arrive with a motion picture camera.

"Every time he would start down," he says, "I would yell, stamp the ground or whistle, and I held him there until the camera was set up.

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PAGE BOY ARTIST AMAZES EXPERTS



Alfred Woods, a fifteen-year-old page boy at Grosvenor House, Londo England, is making a name for himself as an artist. He goes to the Tate the art critics. Above we see the youthful artist touching up two of his efforts while spending his spare time on the roof of Grosvenor House.

Alfred has been able to earn quite a sum of money by his paintings to help his father, who is unemployed.

Auntie May's Corner

HUNTING WITH BOW AND ARROW

A cow moose moved about in the underbrush and the hunter uspected a bull might be nearby. He took his stand against a windfall which blurred the outline of his figure, drew four arrows from his quiver, stuck three of the arrows in the ground, ready to his hand, and fitted the fourth to the bow which he held poised for a quick shot.

In a few minutes there was a crash in the brush to his right and a bull moose emerged on the run. At twenty-seven yards the hunter released his first broadhead and saw the slender shaft bury itself. As the arrow struck he realized it was too far back to be fatal. He snatched another from the ground and shot it before the beast had covered twelve yards.

That one flew wide, but at the forty-seven yards the bow string wanged once more and the third steel-tipped shaft slashed a hit

It was the first moose to be brought down by Forrest Nagler Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, since he took up the bow and arrow for

The rabbit gentleman hopped out on the porch, in the front room of his bungalow he heard his wife singing.

"Tum Te tum!"

And then the man began to "Say, that was quiet," said the wilds and, like a postman on his day off, he spent his vacations shout.

"Tum Te tum!"

"Ha! You are very happy this morning, I am glad to see, Mrs. Longears," said the hus. band rabbit. "I hope you are going to bake a cake."

"Indeed, why should I bake a cake?" asked Mrs. Longears.
"I hoped you might bake a cake for me," said Uncle Wiggily, hungry like.
"I have no time," said the radio.
"I must polish the radio.
"Weal Rattle said that we lads, who would like to try to what was quiet," said the man, "compared with all the moise. I can make with my real drum. You soon will agree with moise. I can make with my real drum. You soon will agree with me, no doubt."
He then led them back into the tree and then exclaimed, "Look, if you please!" Some folks call that a kettle drum, trained to hit small targets at such distances. It wasn't sport. It was slaughter. I didn't want to give up hunting, but I decided the man, "compared with all the moise. I can make with my real drum. You soon will agree with me, no doubt."
He then led them back into the tree and then exclaimed, "I was an expert with the rifle and hunt only with bow and drum. You soon will agree with me, no doubt."

"I suddenly realized," Mr. Nagler says, "how little chance folks call that a kettle drum, trained to hit small targets at such distances. It wasn't sport. It was going to give the animals a break. So I took up archery."

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can see how this one is done?"
I didn't want to step up, but and you can take your pencil ways getting bawled up as to you know how the kids kid you so up I went. Well, this guy says: "What you got inside your shirt?" and he proceeds to and wants to lick everybody in and then shoves his hand down as though he was going to tickle at the pigon leaves you say it.

Wife. I must polish the radio, for we may have company over could meet you and we thought twould be a treat. Then they were tipped with thin steel broadheads of razor sharpness. Lack-Sunday. Tum! Te tum! Te tum! The tum! Te tum! The Mr. Nagler made his own bows and arrows. His cedar arrow wouldn't be a thing to fear."

"And so you youngsters woke me, hey? Well, I'll forgive you all to-day," replied the towering Thunder Man. "I'll show you all around.

"The thing hum?"

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and missed by a hair's breadth. But before returning home he

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"In the last arrow brought the bear to show friends at the cake all up and were happy. And if the milkman's horse doesn't bite the top off the hydrant and make the water spout all over the street lamp, I'll tell you next about Lockes, so I don't see why cakes couldn't."

"Oh, did you take my cake!"

Away he hopped over the fields to the woods, and there he skipped about looking for a cake tree. It was the time of year when most of the normal response time of the season.

"Why, I didn't know this (Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

"Columbia after moose recently. Hale used to live on the Apple columbia, he has been forest ranger, homesteader and guide, according to the season.

Mr. Nagler and Mr. Hale dropped off a train on the west slope of the Rockies. "The railroad is mighty decent about things up to the fields to the woods, and there he skipped about looking for a cake tree. It was the time of year when most of the normal rail and the property of the ground.

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"This time I didn't even take a rifle with me. says. "I had only two bows and forty arrows. Mr. Hale carried a rifle, for we were going into grizzly country and the grizzly is the only really treacherous wild animal to be found in America. But the rifle wasn't fired during the three weeks we spent in the

The entire equipment could be packed on their backs, but they employed horses for the first two days of their four days' trek into the wilderness. From that time on, everything was carried on their

"We had only our eiderdown sleeping bags, a little food and our weapons. The bow and arrows weighed only thirty ounces, in contrast to the eight or ten-pound rifle and five pounds of shells. In the way of food, we carried only oatmeal and rice. For the rest we depended on the game, such as partridge and grouse, which I killed with bow and arrows, and the fish we could catch with the bow as a rod and the bowstring as a line. I carried a fish hook in

AN IDEAL BED

They had no tent, but found in the umbrella spruce ample pro-

"No rain can penetrate the umbrella spruce's thick foliage," Mr. Nagler says, "and the ground under the tree is covered a foot deep with dry needles on which not a drop of water has ever fallen.

There are lots of worse beds than an eiderdown bag on such a

Their goal was the Fraser River Valley, hunting toward the

"We hunted the principal game crossing between two mountain ranges," he says. "These were well-traveled trails which the animals followed from one spur to another, and by following one of them or taking a stand near it we were certain of seeing some

It was on this trip that Nagler bagged the bull moose with four

G. J. D. VERSE

Music of the Day

ARLY MASTER COMPOSERS CHOICE OF

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E LIST in order of choice was as follows.

Beethoven's Pitth Symphony: 2. TchaikovSixth Symphony: 3. Tchaikovsky's Pitth
phony: 4. Cesar Frank's Symphony in D
or. 5. Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony": 6.
sky-Korsakoffa "Schcherazade": 7. Wagner's
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rahms's Symphony No. 1: 2. Beethoven's Symny No. 9: 10. Lisat's "Les Freiudes": 11. WagExcerpts from "Tannhauser": 12. Beethoven's
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Dvorak's "New World" Symphony: 15. Ravel's
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Auss's "Death and Transfiguration": 22.
Anma's Symphony No. 3: 23. Brahms's Symny No. 2: 24. Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture:
Debussy's "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune."

SICAL CLUB OF VANCOUVER IN

rat of the present month (November).

RIFUR CATTERALL:
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RIFUR CATTERALL is one of England's front rank vjolinists and the premier violinist of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The Catterall String Quartette is also named after him and is recognized as one of the leaders in chamber usic. When very young Arthur was a child rodigy, and at the age of six played before the use of Edinburgh, himself in his day also a ten player of the violin and the happy possessor a magnificent "Strad" violin. Catterall reviewed his musical training from Adolf Brodsky, a stinguished Russisn violinist, at one time prinpal of the violin department for eighteen years the Royal Manchester College of Music. When atterall was still in his teens Hans Richter took im to Bayreuth, where he played at the musical irrees given by Mme. Wagner. In 1930 he actived his may be accepted the leadership of the British Broadcasting or the professors at the Royal Academy of usic, London. He was brought before the British ablic by Sir Henry Wood, who appointed him ader of the Promenade Orchestra, Queen's Hall, 1910, a position he held up till 1914, when he ent to the Halle Orchestra at Manchester, from hich centre, where he is very popular, originated a string quartette. His violin rectals are halled the delight by radio audiences, and his playing of the highest order.

Heigrade. Milan Tomotitch, on the night on which he was to appear at a local theatre in the operetta "An American Yacht in Spaiato Bay," had to be rushed to a near-by sanatorium to be operated on for appendicitis. While actually under an anesthetic, and while the surgeon was operating on him, he surprised those present by bursting into song. In full voice declaiming the aria "Adio, Mare," which he was to have sung the same night at the theatre.

THREE ESSENTIALS NECESSARY

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DR. C. G. SEDGWICK, in addressing a group of successful music students the other day at Vancouver, declared that "Three-dessentials are necessary to any student of, any art; these were: 1, selflessness; 2, understanding; 3, technical skill. He would find his life must first lay it down." he said, "therefore, if you want to bring out the best that is in you, you must first learn to submerge yourself in your art. If you really want to shine when you are playing the plano, or any instrument, or singing a song, forget yourself and let the composer do the shining."

No answer of the foe's advance

Now swells upon the wind;

No troubled thought at midnight haunts
Of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife

The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust;
Their plumed heads are bowed;
Their haughty banner, trailed in dust,
Is now their natural shroud;
And plenteous funeral-tears have washed
The red stains from each brow,
And their proud forms, in battle gashed,
And free from anguish now.

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The neighing steed, the flashing blade.

The trumpet's stirring blast;

The charge, the dreadful cannonade,

The din and shout are past;

No war's wild note, not glory's peal,

Shall thrill with flerce delight.

Those breasts that nevermore shall feel

The rapture of the fight.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead!

Dear as the blood you gave.

No impious footsteps here shall traed

The herbsge, of your grave;

Nor shall your glory be forgot

While fame her record keeps,

Or honor points the hallowed spot

Where valor proudly sleeps.

You minatrel's voiceless stone

Yon minatrel's volceless stone
In deathless song shall tell.
When many a vanquished age hath flown.
The story how ye fell.
Nor wreck, nor change, or winter's blight,
Nor Time's remorseless doom,
Shall dim one ray of holy light
That glids your glorious tomb.
—THEODORE O'HARA.

Bridge

Rebidding Long Suit May Sound Like Stubborness

By WM. E. McKENNEY

CONTRACT is a partnership game. Either you and your partner have a fine partnership game or you are at the mercy of each other if you try bidding only thirteen cards.

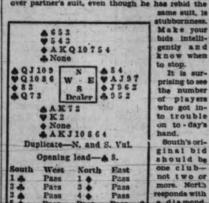
As I often have stated before, the better players of the country to-day do not believe in pre-emptive bidding. About all that pre-emptive bidding. About all that pre-emptive bidding does is to shut your partner out.

While I have seen an occasional hand win with pre-emptive bidding. I have seen thousands of points lost by players who have tried it.

Every time you rebid a sult, you must remember that it shows additional length. While you may open with a four-card sult, you should not rebid a suit of this length.

A rebid shows at least five cards—a second rebid will show at least six cards, and if the hand is rebid a third time, it shows either seven cards or, more likely, honors.

Therefore, do not think that bidding a suit over partner's suit, even though he has rebid the same suit, is stubbornness.



when North bids four diamonds, South must realize that North's hand is of absolutely no value to him and that North needs no diamond support—he has rebid them twice,
South's hand contains in-cards. North probably has nothing but diamonds. Therefore, even though South does not have a diamond in his hand, he knows that the only safe place to play the hand is in diamonds. Therefore, he should respond with five diamonds.

The hand is made easily at five diamonds.

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overture, remarkable for its exquisite grace and beauty, for the entrance of dancers from a Junior choir, which in their rhythmic movements and flowing vari-colored garments suggested Botticelli rather than the eighteenth century. The chorus came and went and there was again variety of color in the simple, graceful dress of the veiled women who filled the sides of the stage. The beared men, like Sunday school pictures, with their ample robes and fillet-bound heads, were clustered beyond the procenium. For the solo parts there was a Couble cast, as far as possible of equal merit, and the part of Saul was taken with dramatic power and kingly dignity. The "Dead March" procession across the darkened stage was solemn and impressive.

RESTORATION OF ALBERT HALL ORGAN

WHAT THEY SAY

I THINK that employers as a body, and in their own interest, should hope that labor organizations realize their ambition.

—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

WAR APART, the gifts of science and invention have done little to increase opportunities for the display of the more serious of men's irrational impulses.

Grain Men Now Find It

HasBeenOver-estimated;

Higher Prices Seen

year's failure is imminent.

Taking a wide view of the world situation, it is the writer's opinion that there will be steady upward trend in prices during the balance of the year and increasing strength later as the world shortage of feed crops becomes a leading factor. Prospects in Argentina are just fair.

L OVING relatives are a baby's worst enemies.

—Dr. Alan Brown, University of Toronto.

THE PAT and lean yea of every nation have always been dependent on wheat.

—Frederick E Murphy, U.S. delegate to London Wheat Conference.

ONE INTERESTING development in this revolution of industry and commerce is the creation of what is called the "leisured mass" instead of the old "leisured class"

—Sir Percival Phillips, British writer.

WHAT any nation needs now is more work, not less work.

—Korekiyo Takahashi, Japanese Finance Minister.

PETURNING from California, a summer visitor

Our Crop Batholith

Minerals and Gems Are Brewed In It And Whirled To Surface

Ocean.

The continents, Dr. Collins stated, are made up for the most part of lighter rocks of varying chemical composition, largely sedimentary in origin. This is known as the "sial" layer, sial being an abbreviation of silicon and aluminum. of which two elements the layer is composed.

Below this layer, at a level with the ocean bottoms, is a second layer of heavy rock, known as "sime," being an abbreviation for silicon and magnesium, of which two elements the sima layer is composed.

reign in all its most important spheres of activity, in its literature and its politics, its music, its religion and its many adventures on distant oceans. The Elizabethan poets and dramatists were represented by a group of first editions, each one of which must be worth a fortune. Indeed, the Bodieian copy of the 1898 edition of Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis" is considered so great in value that it was not put on exhibition.

In music the names of Byrd, Morley and Farmer were represented of English composers of ter reign. There were on view a manuscript copy of William Byrd's songs (1889), Thomas Morley's "First Booke of Bellets" (1895), which contains the well-known song. "Now is the Month of Maying," and John Farmer's first set of madrigals, containing the alto parts only. Although not included in the Oxford collection the collection of twenty-five madrigals written by twenty-three great; composers called the "Triumphs of Oriana" that were designed to celebrate the peerless qualities of Queen Elizabeth, in the publication of which English music reached its highest point, and it is questionable whether any more lofty exists. When the first edition of the "Triumphs of Oriana" appeared there were probably at least thirty men of genius in London, each of whom was capable of producing and most of whom actually did produce mesterpieces. Many of the manuscripts of these are in the British Museum other MSS at Lambeth, Caius College, Cambridge and the University-Library, Cambridge; the Sadler Part-Books in the Bodielam (elizabet mentoned) and in the Christ Church Part-Books.

Nazis

Stott Finds Them Not So Bad as Some Outsiders Fear

By ARTHUR STOTT

To a Canadian, that looks militaristic, whether the German sees it in a similar light is questionable.

Certainly I saw no such displays as one read about before the war, when the populace had to clear the sidewalk before a German officer. Nor did I see any violence towards foreigners. There may have been cases during my short stay in Berlin, but I did not come across them.

It is a very evident fact in Berlin that the government is impressing on the people Germany's "unpreparedness" in the event of another great conflict. Posters displayed in windows throughout the town, chiefly along Unter den Linden, depict a map of Europe on which are drawn figures to represent the proportionate strength of the armaments of each major power. In one particular instance I noticed the German figure of a soldier was but one sixth the height of that illustrating the armed strength of another nation. The picture gave a distorted impression. Whereas Germany's army was but one-sixth as large as the other, the German figure looks much lers than that fraction when areas were compared.

OTHER posters show Germany's vulnerability to aerial attack. To emphasize this feature, figures are given to show the country has the greatest urban centralized population in Europe, a fact which indicates the openess of the nation to destruction from the air. Such signs also lay stress on the fact that Germany's own aerial defences are woefully inadequate.

The old fear of insecurity seems prevalent among most of the people. A German travelling companion read my copy of The London Times containing an article on Germany's "re-arming."

"But why shouldn't we have an army of some size?" he asked. "Look at our frontiers, France on one side and Poland on the other."

Prevented by treaty from using the same military training practices that were in force before the war, Germany seen on reason why the country should not give a larger percentage of her men disciplinary exercises. Hence the soldierly demonstrations of the storm troopers and kindred organization

No Women

Exclusive Club Moves Into New \$3,000,000 Home

FOR MEN ONLY

FOR MEN ONLY

STERNLY masculine, the Union Club has never had a Ladies' Day. In fact, the only women ever admitted to its cloistered halls were the widows of ex-presidents, escorted there to view their husband's portraits. Gambling games are frowned upon, although members' generally find something on which to place bets—such as the number of Negroes who will pass a window during a given time, or the number of kittens that will be born to the basement cat.

Contrary to conjecture, mere membership is not expensive. Initiation fees are \$300; annual dues \$200. Cigars and refreshments are sold at wholesale prices, and there is no tipping of employees. The latter, however, divide a subscribed Christmas fund which usually runs between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Dinners in the club's private dining rooms are likely-to be expensive. Union Club terrapin, famed for more than half a century among epicures, costs \$3.50 a portion.

UNHAPPY MEMORIES

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NOT ALWAYS has the Union Glub pursued its placid way. Dissension has disturbed its studied calm. Tradition has it that the Brook Glub was founded by two Union members who were expelled for putting a poached egg on the bald dome of a napping brother.

In 1882 Count Joseph Loubat called Joseph H. Choate a liar during a heated argument. Expelled forthwith, Count Loubat went to court with an array of bitterly eloquent legal talent that won him reinstatement. It was a humiliating precedent that has made expulsion a difficult process ever since.

Marionette Revival

THERE are those who will remember the old-time marionettes of the stage. Recently a revival of the marionettes in England recalls that among the poorer classes of Sicily the marionette theatre is as popular as is the theatre proper among more wealthy felk. The marionettes in Sicily have their own theatres, complete with stage, drop curtain and footlights. Perhaps the English revival may be the means of giving employment to many orchestral players.—Q. J. D.

he saw a man or woman apparently showing dis-respect to his flag.

I had heard atories to the effect that National Socialist women did not smoke. I saw many with cigarettes in several semi-public places.

TI IS difficult to ascertain to what extent the Jews have been expelled from Germany. In Berlin many of the big Jewish department stores are still in operation.

There is apparently little doubt in the minds of the Germans regarding the outcome of the last war. I was led to believe the Germans claimed by far the most victories. They attribute their final defeat to a "stab in the back"—the internal strife which wrecked the nation while the soldiers

and the solidiers gave a perfect demonstration. They were brought to a halt and presented arm. The appectacle was impressive, but to make the show even better, the officer in charge spured his horse to make it caper restively. The mount, resred and the officer and abruptly on the stone stdewalk. Not a titter escaped from the 2,000 spectators.

The army too, is the only unit left which may still give the military salute. The other bodies must use that of the Facist. It is interesting to note the German variation in this. When Hiller saluted, he rested his left hand on his belt. That gesture has been incorporated into the Nasi sill give been one of the sword. To-day she still finds herself in a world in which armed force standy was whole-heartedly behind Hiller. Certainly he appears to enjoy tremendous popularity. Every book shop I saw contained volumes the covers of which bore his picture. His photograph is displayed in innumerable store windows and no rack of post cards is complete without several studies of the man. I saw one post card of unusual significance. It was divided into form parts. One showed a picture of Frederick the Grest, another of Bismarck, a third, Von Hindenburg, and the fourth, Hiller, the four grest figures of German history.

I met only one German who did not profess solid allegiance to the Nazis. "When I am in Gremany I am a Nazi," that person said, sotto vocc.

THERE ARE many mistaken ideas outside German simply means publicity. The new official would simply be head of the press relations department of the government.

Orders have been insued that no foreigner must be molested for not giving the Hilter salute Press reports who would disobey those regulations when it is not of the more surfaced or the such magnitude as the Brown Shirts there sixe bounds to the source of the decree, indicate some have been man-handled. But in a move considerable speculation.

THIS IS LITVINOV Has Clever Upper-class English Wife and Two Dress Shirts; Eats Criticism and Two Dress Shirts; Eats Criticism

He has been criticized by her husband. She has written in the 1905 revolution.

long - tailed evening clothes, only English-printed paper, The continent, always earning his Britain's jailed Lockhart. striped gray trousers and cut. Moscow News, and in addition living in a bourgeoise world—away and a Tuxedo. He even holds the one and only "salon" as a salesman in England under wears them in Moscow, when that any Bolshevik leader's wife the name of Henderson, as a meeting foreign diplomats, boasts. Here writers, artists, acteacher in the Berlitz School at has been in and out of Rus-

his formal clothes are made on it. He knows that he has a sentatives of bourgeoise coun-Litvinov concerns his appoint-"immediate and complete de-washed curtains.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Bond Street. In spite of these longer and better record for tries on their own ground. More ment as Commissar. Apparently struction of every possible into over, he thoroughly enjoys it!

Maxim Maximovitch Litvinov however, Litvinov on ordinary practically anyone in Russia. He having worked personally with Lenin in England before ginning of his Bolshevik activitors to straight-from the shoulder. (pronounced Lit-vec-nof) who has crossed the Atlantic to confer with President Roosevelt on Roosevel recognition of Soviet Russia.

He is a big man with a fat stomach, graying light hair, pale he has a foreign, bourgeone wife light hair, pale he has a foreign, bourgeone wife land of the Russian people."

Lenin, from Moscow, appointed a European version of our tenhe secured a non-aggressive pact Litvinov "Ambassador to England of the Russian people." big brim. During lean years he peak of his amazing achievements. At the World Economic blue eyes that are cold and cal- who is also a Bohemian. To proculating at one time, warm and letarian Russia a bourgeoise wife stok in 1876, when that part of the late Czar), so when Litvinov ways wore it. When rumors of gressive pacts with nine other merry when he looks at his chil- is bad enough. To have her Bo- Poland was Russia. His real began speech making, declaring Tchitcherin's resignation from nations and prepared the way to dren. He looks like a successful hemian in her tastes is practically shakes hands like a western cowhoy, talks English with a lish upper-class woman, Ivy Low, London west-end Jewish accent, niece of the late journalist, Sir and southern to have her go hemian in her tastes is practically has name, Walloch, apparently has name, Walloch, apparently has never been used by him. When whole world Bolshevik, they just in the air, everybody in the orsing Russia's possible purchase to Siberia for anti-Czarist activation. In addition to being such a successful diplomat, Litvinov is

wears you out with his dynamic Maurice Low, goes right ahead and continued undercover work Commissioner R. H. Bruce Lock. No one had mentioned Lit. probably one of the best family energy, and can out argue any doing exactly as she pleases in for the revolutionists, was held hart, who had been accused of vinov. So he was surprised one men in Russia. He, Ivy and their Moscow, absolutely backed by for smuggling in the arms used conspiracy to overthrow the Bolday to pick up the phone and two children, a boy of twelve sheviks. So Russia and England hear Stalin say, "Come on over, and girl of ten, the children's bigoted, orthodox Bolsheviks be. articles for the press of foreign INTERNATIONAL SALESMAN compromised. It is just exactly I want to talk to you about your dog, "Brandy," and one servant cause he has two dress suits and both a black silk and a white tive story, is working on a novel.

THE REST of those ten years ago this month that new job," He was so excited live in four little rooms over the before the revolution, Lit- Britain traded the jailed Lit- that he literally ran to Stalin's garage behind the former sugar pique evening tie, not to mention has reported drama for Russia's vinov spent in England or on the vinov back to Russia for office and only when he reached king's palace. It is in the latter there and moved to take his hat place that they entertain on state off did he realize that in his occasions in rooms hung with haste he had left it behind him! faded tapestry, old masters'

though Stalin and other high-tors and visiting foreigners lucky though Stalin and other high-tors and visiting foreigners lucky though Stalin and other high-tors and visiting foreigners lucky though Stalin and other high-tors and visiting foreigners lucky that the Bethits School at the clothes. He does not wear a by "Ivy's" friends meet in- business training is one of his Assistant Commissar of Foreign Europe and actual recognition furnished precisely like any Rusformidable Russian beard, he formally and talk seriously to biggest assets in his present job, Affairs under Tchitcherin, and with most European countries, sian's rooms—davenport with for he is the only Russian Com- since 1929 as Commissar. In 1927 he threw the Disarma-velour worn ragged, weird chairs His glasses have horned rims Criticism does not bother Lit-missar who thoroughly under- One of the most interesting ment Conference into a panic by that do not match, a hat rack that are "made in America" and vinov. He always has met with stands how to deal with repre- anecdotes told in Moscow about rising and making a plea for for visitor's clothes and much-

Hollywood's Big Shots Make Up In Ability What They Lack In Height



Despite all the gossips may say. Hollywood offers actors an opportunity for high artistic success, says Joan Crawford, sketched above in her latest pose. And success, to Joan, is life. She's living it now, free from the

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.

TIS not the size that counts, nor the quantity—it is the quality. This rule may be applied rather generally. It holds in Movi land as much as, if not more, than anywhere else in the world.

A rapid glance around the film capital reveals any number of apid glance around the film capital reveals any number of men who are doing big things—possibly because they are too it the starring role in "The Big Brain," which just has been completed. small to do little things.

inches in height. They are Irving
Thalberg and Darryl Zanuck.

THERE IS THALBERG
Thalberg, for years the production chief of the gigantic Metro-Coldwyn-mayer studio, long has been recognized as a genius in making pictures. He has been responsible for some of the biggest hits ever placed on the screen for as far back as "The Big Parade."

And the has given the world some reactions at according to the street is not only stars in them, but writes and displayed the has given the world some reactions at according to the screen complishments. Single-handed, he have been complete without it.

And the has given the world some reactions and others.

Zanuck, too. is a man of genuine second may be according to the screen complishments. Single-handed, he have been complete without it.









DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU-Something diffwas a recent one to which guests came in the costumes of their stars. Here you see Myrna Loy dressed as Pola Negri in "DuBa

else means half so much.

Ever since I have been in Hollywood I have heard it damned as a place where people literally sweat their life's failure according to conventional standards, and her cup still will be oversible of as the low glory.

Now however, comes one who takes and the can actress.

Now however, comes one who takes and the can be a complete failure according to conventional standards, and her cup still will be oversible over the penalties one pays for screen success—and, believe me, there are plenty of them—have failed to put date of the world. She must feel in her own than simply receiving the plaudits of goespic continually thrown at her fail to leave even a scratch.

To her, Hollywood offers all there is Joan the other day as, clad in blue often would go home and cry for Then Garbo went away and Dietrich Dack in America and returning here in a few darks of goespic continually thrown at her fail to leave even a scratch.

Tused to worry continually shout there has been a battle between these two for filmland supremacy—with Garbo holding a slight edge than the fail to leave even a scratch.

This fact was revealed to me by often would go home and cry for Then Garbo went away and Dietrich Dack in America and returning here in a few darks of goespic continually thrown at her fail to leave even a scratch.

To her, Hollywood offers all there is Joan the other day as, clad in blue often would go home and cry for Then Garbo went away and Dietrich Carbo few "How's tricks "Swell," returned and returning here in a few dare plenty of them—have failed to put adars of goespic continually thrown at her fail to leave even a scratch.

The failure according to conventional standards and her cup still will be over senses for the picture.

Byen the penalties one pays for them have failed to put adars of goespic continually thrown at her fail to leave even a scratch.

The failure according to conventional standards and her trailure according to conventional standards.

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Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it com-plete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal

CHAPTER XXVII

displaced animal, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, mounts the nearest unoccupied pedestal. I tried to drive Jennie up on the seat next to hers; but she would have none of it. She just stuck around at the foot of her occupied seat, looking up every few ids in complete bewilderment at its occupant.



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they fought side by side like demons.

Any beast in the act that developed a Sascha evidently thought I was distinct the side of the safety-side o

"Vest Pocket Revolts" Intensify Life For Politicians In Even the Smaller Republics of South America

This is the final article of a series of six on "Three Years of Revolution

By ROBERT TALLEY

been swept by revolutions in the past three years, but several of the smaller ones also have changed presidents amid the roar of the mob and the rattle of gunfire.

It remained for the tiny Republic of Panama-which is bisected by the Canal Zone-to stage one of the most spectacular of these vest-pocket revolts.

At 2 a.m. on January 2, 1931, Panama City was awakened by heavy firing. One mob of young revolutionaries was storming the headquarters of the national police; another was attacking the

Police and guards returned the fire, but their resistance was short-lived. Before they capitulated, however, ten persons had been killed and twenty-four wounded in street fighting.

TOTAL THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Prom the start, he had been unpopular with a group of young intellectuats and professional men who accused him of being the hand-picked office, was duly elected to succeed choice of Rodolfo Chiari, long-time him.

Panaman political power and Arosemena's predecessor in office. And Arosemena's troubles had multiplied in Ecuador, President Esidro Ayora, who had been host to President-elect figuracial plight and he tried to remedy matters by cutting salaries and "goodwill tour" in 1928, resigned his office in September, 1930.



Col. Luis L. Albs. Ayora's successor, government's non-war policy, killing five.

aidential election in the same mouth in January, 1932, Guggiari was restored to the presidency after being was won by Neptall Bonifaz, Conserva-stored to the presidency after being tive candidate and rich landowner, exonerated of blame in the killing of

BONIPAZ was accused of being a THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

who defeated the Liberals as a result the students. Upon completion of his of a split in the Liberal ranks.

SERIES OF BLOODY CRASHES without opposition, to succeed him.



FOLLOWS ROOSEVELT EXAMPLE

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Pure Food, Drug And Cosmetic Laws

To Be Tightened Up At Washington

To Hit Frauds And Safeguard Users



A mighty battle is expected this winter in Congress over a proposed revamping of the food and drug law. The proposed bill has been written by Rexford Guy Tugwell, upper left, Agriculture Department braintruster, to replace the original Food and Drugs Act sponsored twenty-seen years ago by Dr. Harvey Wiley, centre, below. At upper right is, a bottle of radium-charged water found definitely fatal in several cases, but which was within the present law.

By WILLIS THORNTON

O'NE of the bitterest battles in the commo Congress will be fought over a proposed revision of the twenty-seven-year-old Food and Drugs Act. The Tugwell bill, brain-child of brain-truster Rexford Guy Tugwell, is an effort to bring up to date the federal restrictions on marketing of drugs.

But a rising and well-organized opposition, especially on the part of medicine-makers and advertising men, makes it certain that Tugwell's bill will be the centre of a knock-down and drag-out fight when it gets to the floor of Congress.

Sponsors of the bill say that when the original Food and Drugs Act was persed under Dr. Harvey Wiley's sponsorship in 1906, it afforded fairly good protection to the buyer. But in the twenty-even years since then, cosmetics (not regulated at all under the 1906 act) have risen to a major industry.

LOOPHOLES APPEAR

New narcotic and habit-forming druga have appeared. New food elements, like vitamins, have been discovered. The package food industry has become far more important. Loopholes have been found in the act of 1906. So as an indirect part of the adminis-

tration's plan to protect the consumer Tugwell. at the President's request wrote his new bill, which is sponsore by Senator Copeland and Representa tive Strovich (both of whom are phy sicians).

ing than the old Food and Drugs Act and provides heavier penalties. In the first place, it applies to cosmetic which the present law does not touch it would proscribe, as adulterated cosmetics which "are or may be" in jurious to the user under the conditions of use prescribed in the labeling or under usual conditions of use. I would prohibit such cosmetics whethey contain "any poisonous or deleter lous ingredient."

Many horrible examples have been turned up by the Department of Agriculture of cosmetics which caused baldness, bilindness, paralysis, or poisoning. Comparatively little objection has been offered to this provision.

LABELS OFTEN IGNORED

The present act provides penalties for untruthful labeling of drugs. But it has been found that consumers seldom pay much attention to the label, especially if they previously have been sold on the product by a glowing radio talk, by a printed ad, or by a painted sign. So the new bill would restrict the presents of the product of the presents of the product of the

It would construe as false any advertisement of a food, drug, or cosmetic if it is in any particular "untrue, or by ambiguity or inference creates a misleading impression." Opponents of the bill here insist that this is too general, that almost any advertising statement might "create a misleading impression," under certain circumstances.

The bill further would forbid any advertisement or label for a drug to mention the name of any disease for which the drug is not a cure, but merely a pallative, unless this is plainly

"HORRORS" DISPLAYED ated.

And it would allow no statement. The Department of Ag

about such drug which was "contrary se to the general agreement of medical to opinion."

THIS STARTS ARGUMENT

Here the opponents of the bill rally if They say that such drastic limitations practically kill the dearly beloved right of the citizen to diagnose and treat, his own aliments, and would turn all treatment of disease over to a monopoly of the organized doctors. What is the if "general agreement of medical opinion," they argue, in a world in which doctors and various systems of therapy disagrees.

ey argue, in a world in which doctors did various systems of therapy disagree death certificates, each end of one of the test of diseases wherein self-statement of drugs for bettes.

The classic example

on is dangerous or against the of public health. It names a tof diseases, in treatment of a advertiser may not even claim aration is effective.

Include appendicitis, blood

blood diabetes. Here again the government is to s. gall-forced to steer a course this wint od pres-between what seems an inadequation of the consumit tumors, public and what easily may become grough, new and oppressive bureaucracy.

How Man Now Makes His Own Lightning



A million volts of electric current, like lightning caught and held for a moment, is shown here abusing in the air before a group of speciators in a testroom of the Cephal Electric Company at Philadelphia. The test was designed to demandate the capacity of an oil circuit breaker that received the tremendous voltage.

By ISRAEL KLEI

Man has tamed Mother Nature's most dreadful weapon—Hightining, and has gone so far as to minuic it in his labora-

Now, thanks to these disclosures, we may sit calmly in our homes during severe lightning storm, fully secure it the knowledge that there is not chance in several millions of bein struck by lightning.

Experiments by ecentrals in the Philadelph laboratories of the Geograf Electric Company assure us of this grost fact of safety. In the former, F. W. Pet Jr. has succeeded in creating artificial lightning of 3,600,000 voluments by man—and it lights to tell the tale.

In Philadelphia, experiments made by R. M. Spurck with 1,000,000-volt lightning flashes—also artificially produced —break down many of the superstitions we have held for centuries about

this awful phenomenon.

For instance, Spurck finds, the mosevere the lightning bolt, the safer value from being hit?

"Sometimes lightning strikes in a crowd, and if several are killed, the bolt is presumed to have been a most powerful one," says Spurck. "If one is killed, the bolt is said to have been milder. Not at all. The reverse is true. The severe bolt, singling out one body

milder. Not at all. The reverse is true. The severe bolt, singling out one body aboots on downward to the ground. The weaker bolt is thwarted by the body resistance, shoots off to right angles and spreads to kill others in the group."

Lightning is a huge electric spark generated between two clouds or between the earth and a cloud by the ter difference in electric potential between the two ends. The greater this difference in voltage the more powerful the a bolt and the more anxious it is to get to its destination and be done. It

therefore seeks the shortest possible path into the earth, when it is bound this way.

on a high hill has a closer chance cobeing struck by lightning than one is the valley. Yet, even on the hill, residents have only one in several millio chances of being struck. The bol might tear up the roof or set the hous on fire, but then it would encounte the electric wiring or a plumbing pip and go on harmicoaly into the earth.

Another queer quirk of lightning is its affinity for perspiring feet or the sweating necks of ditch diggers. When the sole of a person's shoe or the whole shoe is torn, off by lightning, what happens is that the electric bolt encounters the perspiration, converts it to steam and the ensuing explosion

the owner of those perspiring feet, Just as it does that of the sweating laborer, says Spurck. If lightning strikes the perspiring worker, the water carries off the bolt on the surface of his body and he escapes with only a slight shock. But let the clean, natty white collar man beware. There is no moisture to attract the lightning from him and he has less chance—although yet one in many millions—to live.

All this tradition-breaking information is the result of tests made with artificial lightning in the General Electric laboratories in order to develop lightning-proof electrical apparatus. It is all in the day's work to shoot 1,000,000 volts into a circuit breaker in order to test it before leaving the factory. Soon, perhaps, the highest obtainable voltage—3,600,000—will be used to test the efficacy of high-voltage insulators and to learn more about that peculiar phenomenon

RADICAL CHANGES IN DESIGNS WILL FEATURE MOTOR SHOWS





The "Car of the Future," above, built by Briggs as a forecast of the trend and not as a regular production model, shows what may be ahead for motorists—the motor is mounted behind, above the rear axle. Left, a streamlined British racer with Diesel motor, and below, a British Crossley with motor mounted behind and spare

THIS winter's big auto shows in New York and Chicago may be the last of their kind. But they ought to be about the best.

Since NRA codes put a stop to cutthroat competition on used car allowances, and also standardized wage and other conditions of manufacture, it is going to be more important than ever this winter for the auto builder to catch the buyer's eye and then show him something to knock it out.

There very nearly wasn't any auto how at all this winter. At a recent neeting here, manufacturers seriously lebated the advisability of abandoning he annual show entirely.

But in view of the Roosevelt effort to keep recovery moving, it was felt that abandoning the show this year might have a bad effect, and it will go on. This may be the last year, however. A large group of the manufac-

Then along came the strike of the tool and die makers in Flint, Pontiac, and Detroit. It was feared that unless this was adjusted quickly, there would not be any 1934 models except for a few companies. Not in time for the show,

on the job and the sending of "key" dies to other cities to be finished, the plants here now expect to have their 1934's ready in time.

Some strange things may be done

Some strange things may be done this year in introducing the new models. Nash and Studebaker already have shown theirs, giving them the jump on such manufacturers as still are being delayed by the strike.

It is even being predicted freely here that some of the models to be shown in January will not be the real 1934

Some makers, it is rumored, plan to old their real surprises until March r April, when the big selling usually ets under way.

"LITTLE NASH" HINTEI

Nash's early announcement found its base price still in the 8600 class. Now it is said that the rumored "little Nash" will appear at the January shows, to compete with Ford and Chevrolet.

is about to invace the low-price rich, getting down perhaps not quits to Ford and Chevrolet, but at least to Pontiac prices.

A big splurge is looked for from

Chrysler. It was in January, 1924, that the first Chryslers appeared in New York at the time of the annual show. That tenth anniversary is said to indicate some fireworks from the Chrysler camp.

ESIGNS ARE NOVEL

How closely the builders will dare



e true "tear drop" streamline design which practically eliminates wind istance, giving more miles per gallon fuel consumption and real riding comfort in both front and rear seats.

a a question. These are far ahead of nything a manufacturer has dared to

ad of rear axie directly.

red to Briggs is prepared to show some novel hody designs, including an all-purpose ng in delivery car which may be used as a

Mountain Range Off California Coast, Scientist Says

coast are going to look west and behold land, where they formerly saw the waters of the Pacific.

This will be no mirage. It will be real land, that is expected to change the coastline of California and form practically a new country out of the present Golden State.

But let us not get too excited about I this and stake options for future lots. This land may not be expected to rise from the sga for several centuries. When it does show itself, it will be a grape of mountains.

LOW PROCESS

of the Pacific Coast is forecast by Arthur Keith, president of the American Geological Society, member of the United States Geological Survey and one of the country's most noted students on earthquakes and mountains. The change, he says, is going on at this moment.

"This great land movement has been going on for thousands and thousands

was more than 1,000,000 years ago.
"It has been a very slow process."
he goes on. "And it will continue so

EW MOUNTAIN RANGE

"But gradually the earth will revea lizeff. First it will be a narrow chain of islands, running from souther. California along the coast line to al most the northern end of the state

"Then, as this land will continue to rise, it will join the mainland and become a continuous strip, ending as a new peninsula stached to the north-

rn end of California.
"This land will be a new mountain and will be no wider than 100

chain and will be no water than to miles, perhaps less."

Keith and other geologists point is the series of earthquakes along the

the series of earthquakes along the Pacific Coast as plentful evidence These earthquakes have been occurring for thousands of years. The various layers of rock on which the earth

mountain ranges were formed.

means one more slight move upward in the rise of the earth. Occasionally there is a tremendous upneaval.

PWARD SHIFT

"There have been submarine cartaquakes besides those on land, pointing to this tendency of the earth to rise. When an earthquake occurs the layers of rock and earth are shifted, generally upward. The great San Franciscoearthquake caused a horizontal shiftbut most such movements are upward."

What eriect this new sormation will have on the golden weather of California is problematical.

new mountains and on the latitude," any Keith. "The farther south we on the higher is the stratum of rain that must be caught and held long nough to produce any change in the recent sunny weather in that area, this rain stratum would have to be aught by high mountain peaks to

DEATH RIDES IN AIR



lose-ups of the effectively mounted machine guns of a modern aerial battlesbip. At the left are the twin lifes in the nose of the ship, elevated to demonstrate their comprehensive range. They can be fired at as reat an angle downward or to right or left. In the rear of each outboard motor housing are turrents brighting life similar twin guns, as shown at the right. All six of them fire several hundred shots a minute. Thus bove and below the path and wake of the flying man-o-war is adequately protected against histor hostile

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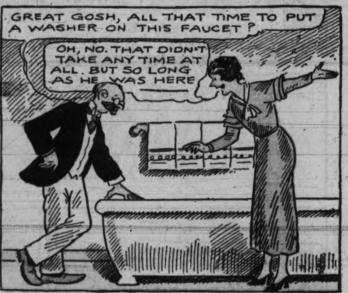
















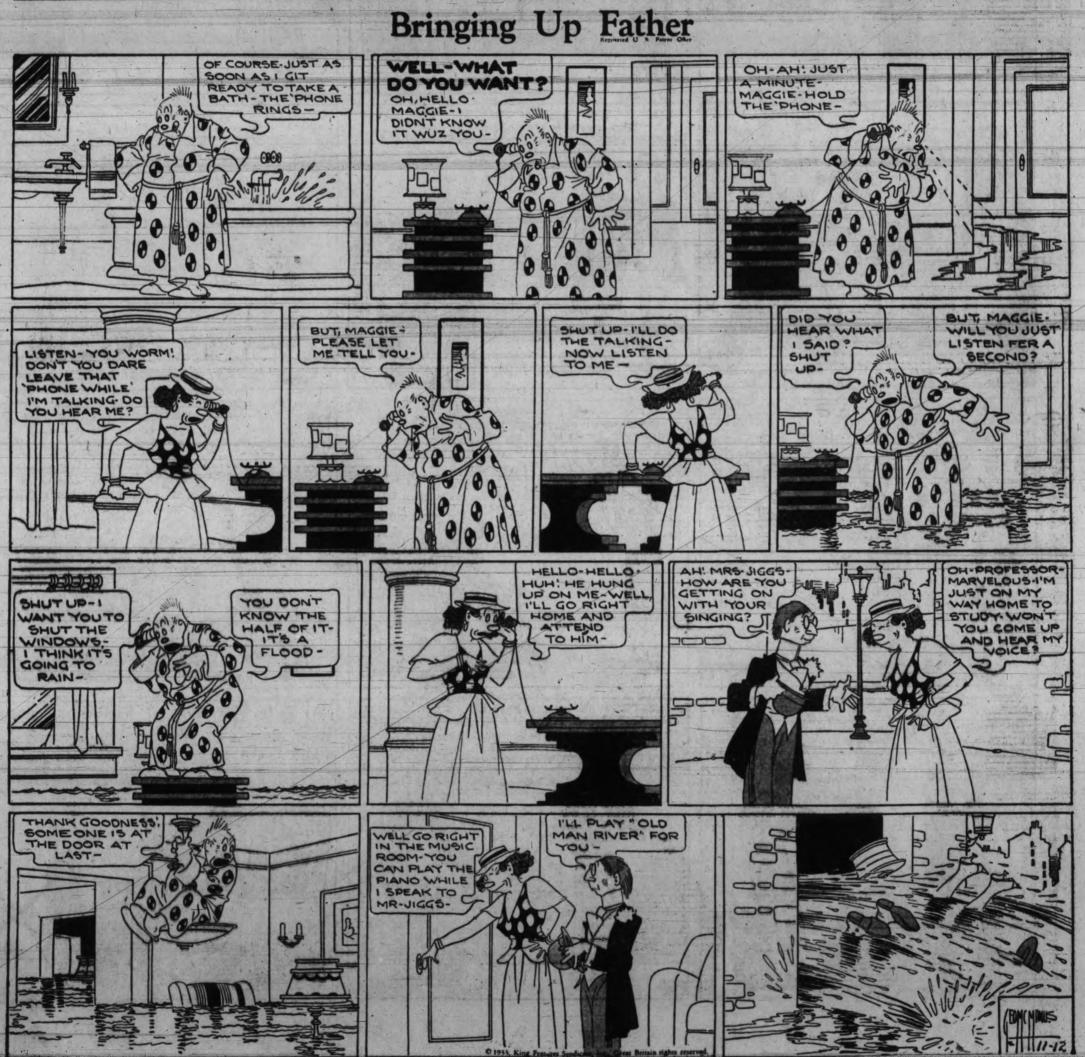
















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